




From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton



"Middlesex House"
Three Pequotsette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts



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"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"

THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE

ILLUSTRATED

DIARY

of

JAY R. BEN TON

for

APRIL

1940

*



April - 1940

PARTY FOR
JOHN'S 26TH BIRTHDAY
DAVID'S 19TH BIRTHDAY
TOMORROW

Monday, April 1st 1940

Have brought up my breakfast
at 8 o'clock - Orange juice - Fried
eggs & bacon - Fried Potatoes -
Sausage Cake. Roll. Iced Coffee.

Frances went over to Dudley's
garage to get the car to take
me to the Square - but it

became stuck in the mud -

so to the Square on the car

and on to town. left films

at the cigar counter. Office

at 10.55 called Mr. Mansfield

into my room. closed the

door. Bang at 11, the door

flew open and the parade

came in - Bikes all lighted -

Costumes - signs - April fool

jokes. Speeches. Pictures. All this to celebrate

the completion of twenty five years as

Secretary and Treasurer of the Boston

Mutual. A complete surprise to Mr. Mansfield

jokes on my desk this morning - a

whirling match box - a flying butterfly -

a revealing water glass. The

**Just to Remind
You Today Is
April Fool's Day**

Winter Packs One Last Kick

Colder Weather Is Just Around Corner

Old Man Winter, officially
dead by the calendar, may have
a last kick in him yet.

Yesterday was a beautiful
day; this one is equally so, but
there's colder weather—it may
be freezing—promised for to-
night, and there's the possibility
of a snow flurry tomorrow ac-
cording to the Weather Bureau.
The chances are that it will re-
main cool until Wednesday.

"A few more days of warm
weather," it was said at the Ar-
nold Arboretum "and witch
hazels and forsythia will be in
bloom."

Sunday was the kind of a day
poets write about. Harvard boys
rowing on the river. Couples
strolling along the esplanade.
beach merry-go-rounds playing
and the first of the season's hot
dog crop sizzling at Revere,
where 50,000 cars were on the
boulevard. A crowd estimated
at 10,000 visited Nantasket.

Bringing to a close the finest
Sunday of 1940 came a freakish
thunderstorm at 9.30 in the eve-
ning, with flashing lightning
and lowered temperature.

There is little prospect of
flood conditions. The snow is
being carried off with a definite
checking of melting at night
and with slow-melting during
the day, resulting in a normal
spring run-off of water, with no
dangerous stages in the princi-
pal valleys.

Frances went to a lend-a-hand luncheon today.

Personnel on the Second floor all chipped in and gave a large bouquet of spring flowers. I forgot to say that everybody chipped in at the home office to buy a gift for Mr. Mansfield - a beautiful gold desk clock. Did not go out for lunch - but had Edward bring it over from J. F. Estlin. Escalloped Ham & eggs on toast. Orange Sherbert-Milk. At 2.30 Benjamin T. Stephenson (1908) came in to drum up trade for his new security sales office. Working to 4.30 - then to the Square - Bought a film at the Harvard Coop. Jim came down in the Mercury to take John and me home. The Party starts. As David returns to Exeter tomorrow afternoon - We had their Birthday Celebration tonight. Cocktails & Canapes first - Pat & Louise up for them. Mr. Moody came in for a few minutes - had brought out my flowers - camera & bells. A grand dinner - a lot of fun - two happy boys.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR JOHN AND DAVID

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1940

ASSORTED COCKTAILS -- CANAPES

FRESH SHRIMP AND CRABMEAT COCKTAILS -- TOASTED CRACKERS

RIPE AND GREEN OLIVES

LARDED FILET OF BEEF

MUSHROOM SAUCE

GUAVA JELLY

NEW POTATOES WITH CHIVES -- NEW BUTTER BEANS

ASPARAGUS ON TOAST

BOUCHARD PERE ET FILS SPARKLING BURGUNDY

SULTANA ROLL

CLARET SAUCE

CHOCOLATE BIRTHDAY CAKE

*





BIRTHDAY DINNER!

DAVID
19 YEARS OLD

JOHN
TWENTY-SIX YEARS OLD



JOHN.



Nicholas - BIMBO - FRANCES



MARY Jim



JOHN HILL BENTON
TWENTY SIX YEARS OLD
-
APRIL - 1940 -



JOHN

APRIL 2-1917



John

SPRING - 1916



JOHN

JULY 4-1918



DAVID BENTON
NINETEEN YEARS OLD

APRIL 2 - 1940



DAVID

APRIL 3-1921

C O P Y

DAVID'S LETTER FROM HIS GRANDMOTHER BENTON



April 3, 1921

My Dear Little Grandson, David -

Your loving grandmother bids you welcome to the Family.

First I must tell you that I like your name, for your paternal great-great-grandfather was David Rogers. He was a remarkable man: he could build a ship or a house; he could shoe a horse; he ground wheat and other grains in his mill for his friends and neighbors; he cured many people of their illnesses by his knowledge and study of herbs and wild growing things.

He was a musician and a poet; a gentle kindly man in his home; he taught his children to play all sorts of musical instruments, and as he had fourteen children, you must know he had quite a home orchestra. I have a long religious poem written by him at ninety years of age, which I shall give to you some day. Perhaps, when you grow up, you will write; you have in your soul not only the incentive of your Ancestor David, there was also David of old who wrote the perfect psalm "The Lord is my Shepherd".

You are such a fortunate little lad; not just a common ordinary baby brought by a stork, but kept tenderly and lovingly under a lovely mother's heart, until you were big enough to be shown to the world, and to the Family, perhaps alas, all too large for your comfort. Your mother had become well acquainted with you, but here you found a wonderful big father, who adores little boys and girls; a brother John and a sister Mary; three dear little cousins, Phyllis, Ruth, and Teddy; a grandmother who joyfully welcomes every little grandchild: Then there is a great big splendid grandfather, with a great big voice which will frighten you dreadfully sometimes, but who is tremendously proud of his increasing posterity; you have two nice great-grandmothers too, and uncles and aunts almost too numerous to mention.

When I think of all the wonderful things ahead of you, it almost makes me wish I were a little child again, for my dear, you have been born into a wondrous world of mysteries and beauty. After a few months struggle over meal hours, in which your mother will win, you will begin to make funny sounds like "goo", and "ma-ma", and "da-da", and smile back at everybody, and begin to really enjoy life. Soon you will be taught to fold your little hands and say "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep". Some lovely evening mother will take you to the window, showing you a glorious sight: a heaven filled with shining stars and a silver moon which little boys should never cry for. You will learn "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are!" If you live to be a hundred years old, the glories of the heavens never grow dim. You will learn the charm of the changing seasons: in the spring, the grass and

and the trees strangely change their color, and all is green and lovely; flowers bloom everywhere -- no life is long enough to know the mystery and the beauty of the flowers; the birds come flying gaily back; you will love to hear them sing, to watch them build their nests, the hatching eggs and the flying of the baby birds. The sun grows hotter and hotter: then it is summer: off you all go to the seashore, spending long happy days in your bathing suit, paddling in the water and playing in the sand with John and Mary.

Then it grows cooler; you will come back to Belmont and play in the sand-box which is indeed a poor substitute for the seashore, but you'll be happy always, for you will have so many new things to see all the time; you will learn to ride Topsy - the pony - and the pretty gray squirrels will be rushing around gathering shagbarks and acorns, stowing them away in holes in grandpa's big trees to eat in the winter when it is cold. When you go up near the barn to gather chestnuts, the squirrels will chatter and scold you, because they would like to keep them all, but I do not believe they can be good for winter uses, unless the squirrels like worms; I do not know about that, but of course I have heard of little boys who liked them, woolly or smooth.

Then it will grow colder and colder, and suddenly, some day, the air will be filled with mysterious and beautiful white flakes; after a while the ground everywhere will be deeply covered with these white flakes which we call snow. John and Mary will be wildly excited, pulling out all sorts of splendid things like flexible flyers, tobaggans and skates; they will show you how to make a snow man, and a fort with a flag on it, and snowballs, and many more things, for snow time is a gay time when you are young.

Then Christmas comes; all the family gather at grandpa's house, singing carols, then we hear sleigh bells and Santa Claus appears all dressed in red trimmed with white, fat and with bright red cheeks. For the first year or two you will shriek with terror but after that you will love him. The doors are opened and you will see a beautiful great tree from grandpa's farm in Vermont -- all glistening lights and silver streamers and stars; Santa gives us all kinds of gifts; we all have great fun. Then after the Christmas dinner everybody is pretty tired and sleepy; the little children all go home and are put to bed, while the old folks take a nap.

Before you are many years old, they will put some queer things on you, called pants, and you will be obliged to wear them the rest of your natural life -- for that is the law. When you grow up they change the name and call them trousers. It is not really necessary to wear them while you are in bed, but very fashionable to do so; at night they call them pajamas. It is all very queer.

About this time you will hear a lot of funny little verses from a book called "Mother Goose", and then some morning, father will say, "David must go to school and learn to read and write!", so you trudge off to school with John and Mary, and all the family will sigh and say, "How

fast David is growing up". You will learn to play marbles, baseball and football -- and tag -- and hide and go seek.

I am thrilled when I think of all the books ahead of you: fairy tales, mythology, romance, history, science, tragedy; how you will love "Two Biddicut Boys", Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates," "Treasure Island", "Hiawatha", "Oliver Twist", "Ivanhoe", "The Idyls of the King", "Three Musketeers", and the marvelous Tales of Shakespeare, "Midsummer Night's Dream", "As you like it", "Merchant of Venice", "Hamlet" and "Macbeth". Then the greatest of all, the Bible, the Word of God, where you will find the great Golden Rule of life, "Do unto others as you would others should do unto you". You will read the wonderful story of the life of Christ -- his death and ressurection, and his promise of immortality.

So you will go through youth to manhood, until one sweet day when you will say to the dearest girl -- "With this ring I thee wed", and joyously found a new home and a new family, taking your appointed place in the progress of the world and the race.

When at last the final summons comes may you meet it with unfaltering trust, wrap the drapery of your couch about you, and lie down to pleasant dreams.

Your loving grandmother

Willena R. Benton

April 3, 1921



SECRETARY & TREASURER, EDWARD C. MANSFIELD

The Gift Desk Clock & Flowers

Boston Mutual Executive Feted



Edward C. Mansfield, secretary and treasurer of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, is receiving congratulations on his twenty-fifth anniversary of service in those capacities with the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

At a large celebration this month, he was presented many gifts, including a gold desk clock from home office employees.



Left to Right: The Flowers, The Gift Desk Clock,
JAY R. BENTON, President; EDWARD C.
MANSFIELD, Secretary & Treasurer



MR. MANSFIELD
CUTS HIS CAKE!
AP. 1. 1940.



EVERETT H. LANE - JAY R. BENTON - MALCOLM M. BOWEN
Assistant to the President Statistician
President



Miss BEATRICE COOK.



THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Left to Right: Emily Lurie, Dorothy Daly,
Mary McInnis, Beatrice Cook, Norma Friberg,
Bertha Govan



AGENCY DEPARTMENT

Front Row: (Left to Right) Julia Regan, Edith Williams,
Eleanor Clarkin, Rose Hubner, and William Moody.

Back Row: (Left to Right) Dorothea Trainor, Frank Newman,
and Lorne Peters.



MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Left to Right: Margaret Driscoll, Isabel Sullivan,
Judith Drinkwater, Dr. A. H. Davison, Marcella Daly.



POLICY DEPARTMENT

First Row:(Left to Right) Florence Laidley, Gladys Voyer,
Ruth Malcolm, Ellen Furber, and Asta Backe.

Second Row:(Left to Right) Dorothy Doroff, Mary Powers,
Catherine Ryan, Eileen Madden, and Mary Ford.

Third Row:(Left to Right) Jean Davis, Katherine Grady,
Julia Driscoll, Mary Sullivan, Anna Spencer,
Ann Igoe, Hazel Fleming, and Theresa Simpson.



ACTUARIAL DEPARTMENT

Front Row:(Left to Right) Grace O'Conner, Margaret Hurley,
Elizabeth Richburg, and Alice Daggett.

Second Row:(Left to Right) Inez Arzillo, Mrs. Lillian Kelso,
Ruth McDonald, Mary Hart, Veronica Tully, May McDonald,
Irene Fitz Gerald, and Mildred Parsons.

Top Row:(Left to Right) Ethel Johnson, Earle L. Kaene, Byron Wright,
and Elsa Westine.



BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT

First Row:(Left to Right) E. Suzanne Dawson, Catherine Tracy,
and Anne Camuso.

Second Row: (Left to Right) Evelyn Noguiera, Grace Faunce,
Madeline Walsh, Adeline Rotondi, Helen Toth,
Nanna Saunder, Elizabeth Lilly, and Evelyn Costello.



ORDINARY DEPARTMENT

Front Row: (Left to Right) Marjorie G. Smith, Helen E. Fox,
Edwina M. Higgins, Mary M. Fox, Eleanor C. Woodis,
Dorothy R. Murphy.

Back Row: (Left to Right) Mae F. Kolson, Ethel P. Hayward,
Louise A. Schoeffer.



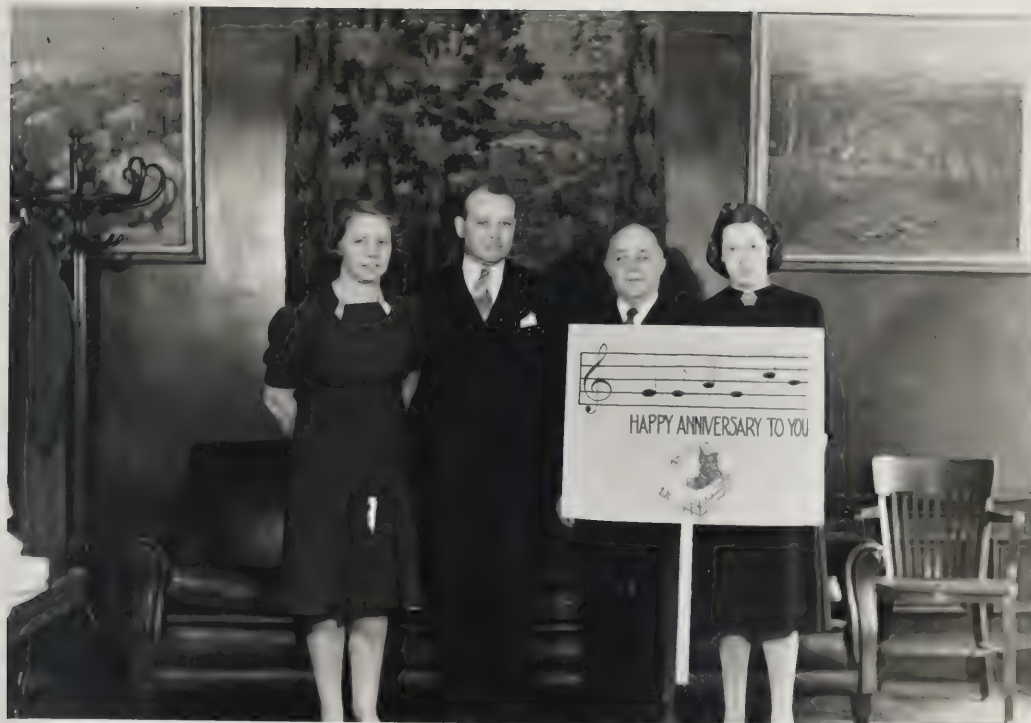
LOAN DEPARTMENT

Helen Hunter, Ruth J. Harold, Emma L. Diamond, Edith F. Davis



CASHIER'S DEPARTMENT

Left to Right: Mary E. Murphy, Mary E. O'Leary,
Vera A. Moody, Rose V. Durivage



REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Left to Right: Dorothy Daly, Everett H. Lane,
Chester W. Snow, Helen Montgomery



AUDITING DEPARTMENT

Robert Stinson, Esther Smith



CLAIM DEPARTMENT

Irene Kemper - Virginia Garabedian





MAINTENANCE

Courtney Newman, Jack of All Trades; Edward & Herbert Lane, Mailing Department; Martin O'Leary, Elevator. In front, "Chris" - General Utility.

April 1, 1940

Circulation Department
New York Times
Times Square
New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

My paper usually arrives a day late.
Your stamp indicates it goes to the Back Bay
Station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles away. Should it not go to
the Central Post Office -- 300 yards away?

Yours very truly,

JRB:BOC

The New York Times

TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK, N. Y.
LACKAWANNA 4-1000

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

April 2, 1940

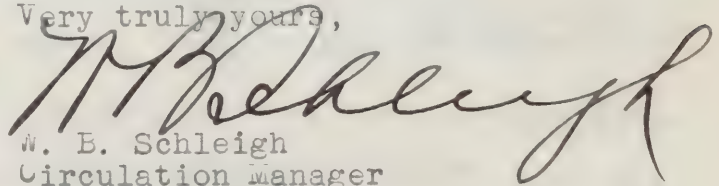
Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

We have your letter of April 1,
and have corrected your address to General
Post Office instead of Back Bay Station.

Your subscription for the weekday
editions of The Times is entered to September
8, 1940, and we trust service will be more
satisfactory.

Very truly yours,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'W. B. Schleigh', is written over the typed name and title.

W. B. Schleigh
Circulation Manager

WBS/DC



PETER
& NICHOLAS
HURDLE
ON THE EAST LAWN

DEARDEN, 3RD, PRESIDENT.
DEARDEN, VICE-PRESIDENT.
W. DEALY, VICE-PRESIDENT.
HOUGH, VICE-PRESIDENT.
O. ELTON, ASST. SEC'Y.
R. SNYDER, ASST. SEC'Y.

NEW YORK CITY OFFICE
DEANES, MANAGER
CHURCH STREET

ATLANTA OFFICE
DEALY, MANAGER
WELL PLACE, S. W.

The
United States Review
PUBLISHING COMPANY

500 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

UNITED STATES
"LEADING INSURANCE"
PENNSYLVANIA INSURANCE
DIRECTORY
THE INSURANCE
SOUTHERN UNDER
BALTIMORE UNDER
THE INSURANCE
ARGUS
COMPARATIVE C
SEVENTY-SECOND

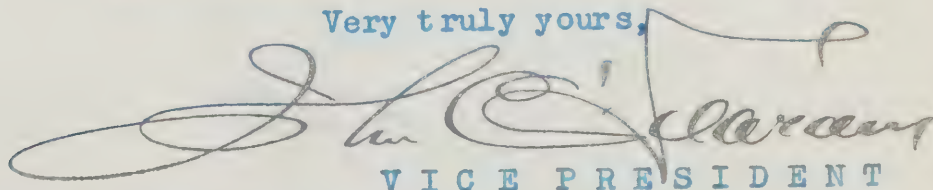
April 1st, 1940

Mr. J. R. Benton, President,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress St.,
Boston, Massachusetts
Dear Mr. Benton:

I enjoyed my little visit to your
office last Friday very much indeed and I want to thank you
once again for your kindness in renewing the advertising
contract of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company.
You are a real friend, Mr. Benton, and I assure you that
I will do everything that I possibly can to reciprocate
as the opportunity presents itself.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Very truly yours,


VICE PRESIDENT

Jed-fo

P. S. Mr. Walter L. Whalen is located at 1616 Walnut Street,
Philadelphia, Pa. He is in the insurance business and presumably
the life insurance business because that building is almost occupied
exclusively by the life insurance fraternity. Mr. Walker was
out of town when I called him up on the telephone today, but he is
expected to return to Philadelphia on Thursday or Friday.

LIAM BOOTH
FOUNDER
ORGE L. CARPENTER
GENERAL



ALEXANDER M. DAMON
COMMISSIONER EASTERN TERRITORY

COLONEL EDMUND C. HOFFMAN
PROVINCIAL COMMANDER

THE SALVATION ARMY

INCORPORATED
PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
41 PEARL STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
TELEPHONE LIBERTY 6937

March 25, 1940

Hon. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

The annual meeting of The Salvation
Army Greater Boston Advisory Board will be held
on -

TUESDAY, APRIL 2
Boston Chamber of Commerce
13th floor - rooms F and G
at 12.20 p.m.

At this meeting we shall have a report
of the work of the Army in Boston during 1939,
Campaign Report from Mr. Damon E. Hall, and the
election of officers for the ensuing year.

It is earnestly hoped that there will
be a full attendance of the Board and will you
be kind enough to advise me of your intention to
be present, on the enclosed postal card.

Sincerely yours,

J. L. Johnson
Chairman, Advisory Board

JOHN'S 26th Birthday

DAVID'S 19th Birthday

Tuesday, April 2nd 1940 Breakfast in Red-Orange juice -
fried eggs and bacon. Toast and iced coffee. Out walking
along Oakley Road. Along came Charles Tenney in his car
and gave me a lift to the Square. Also Ralph Joslin - Subway.
Talking with Stangston Bell. Sun-kist oranges. Office.
Working all morning at 12.15 over to the Chamber of
Commerce Annual meeting of the Advisory Board of
the Salvation Army. Conversation with Wallace Page.
John Tuckerman, Charlie Howard, P. Ivy Truell,
Damon Hall. Grape fruit. Lamb Chop. Potato. Pear-
rolls - Vanilla Ice Cream Petit four. Back to the
office at 2. Working to 3.45 - to Tremont St.
to Woolworth's - Bought diary paper. To R. H.
Stearns - selected wedding gift for Katherine Baker.
a Chinese blue & white vase lamp. Subway to Harvard
Square. Mary met me. Home. Took photo of David
as he was leaving with Mary in the morning
for the North Station to go back to Exeter after his
spring vacation - Mr. Jamieson also returned to
teach at St. George's School. his vacation was 18 days
and for that time he stayed at our house.
At 5.45 Frances came home - had been to a
Brickton Bridge Party at the Hotel Continental in
Cambridge. Rested. Dinner down stairs. Cook
Turtle Soup. New Spring Lamb. New Roast Potatoes.
New Pear. Mint Jelly - Fruit Jello. Birthday Cake.

Wednesday, April 3rd 1940

It takes a long, cold winter such as New England had this year to make one fully appreciate such pleasant spring weather as Boston has been getting the past few days.

If you came to work whistling this morning, the boss probably smiled. If there was a spring in your step, you were right in style.

If you spend a few moments dreaming about vacations, baseball schedules, bathing suits and picnics, or are caught taking a peek into the new garden seed catalog, well, just explain it's a touch of spring fever and maybe you'll be forgiven just once.

SHARP CONTRAST

Quite a contrast between today's weather, with the temperature of 37 sunny skies and gentle breezes, to the big snow storm which was raking the coast just 25 years ago today.

Thawing weather has softened the ice in the northern rivers and lakes and for the next few days, ice jams may cause some concern.

The weather bureau advised today that ice jams may produce local flood areas in the upper valleys. Further it said: "Rising temperature and scattered light rains in the next 36 hours will increase runoff somewhat in the headwaters, but dangerous stages are not indicated in the principal rivers."

WARM WITH SHOWERS

While the outlook is for warm weather during the next 36 hours, a disturbance which is moving in this direction from the west is likely to cause showers here tonight and tomorrow, the forecast stated. The pressure was high over the northeast. A low pressure area, with lowest reading over Iowa, is moving slowly and caused light precipitation from Montana east to the upper Lake region. Cold, polar air is still present over the northeast, as well as the far west. The spring sun, now high overhead, is bringing temperatures high in the 80's in Florida, Louisiana and Missouri.

April 3 records in Boston: Highest, 77 in 1892; lowest, 23 in 1894.

Tired last night, but refreshed this morning. Jane brought breakfast - Orange juice - scrambled eggs + Bacon. Friedie cakes - maple syrup. Sanka had coffee Scott, the gardener - makes his first appearance of the year - to start to get the place ready for spring. to turn all the way on the cars - working at the office all day. Had Edward Lane bring in my lunch - Tomato Bisque - rolls - stayed at the office to 5.30 - Braintree St. a shine - to Beacon Theatre - movies - to Parker House - gathering in Room 1440. Reception to guests - then to roof-ball room. Annual Dinner of the Boston University Law School Association - the Past Presidents' Table. Mr. & Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Lloyd Allen, Jim Dorsey, Moser Laurie, Billy Blatt. Speeches over at 1.05 Home on the cars.

Executive Committee of B. U. Law School Alumni



THEY ARE ARRANGING TESTIMONIAL FOR SIX VETERAN TEACHERS

Left to Right, Seated—Judge Harry K. Stone, secretary; John J. O'Neill, president; George C. P. Olsson, vice president; Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever. Standing—Former Atty. Gen. Jay R. Benton; Judge Thomas F. Quinn, Alexander Welch, W. T. A. Fitzgerald.

B. U. School of Law to Pay Honor to Six Veteran Faculty Members

Six veteran faculty members of Boston University School of Law who have taught from 26 to 57 years will be paid special tribute at a testimonial dinner of Boston University's Law School Alumni Association Wednesday night in the Parker House.

Leading New England members of the bench and bar will attend the annual affair at which Dean Melvin M. Johnson will deliver the principal address and J. Robert Ayres, assistant secretary to Governor Saltonstall and of the class of 1936, will deliver a toast.

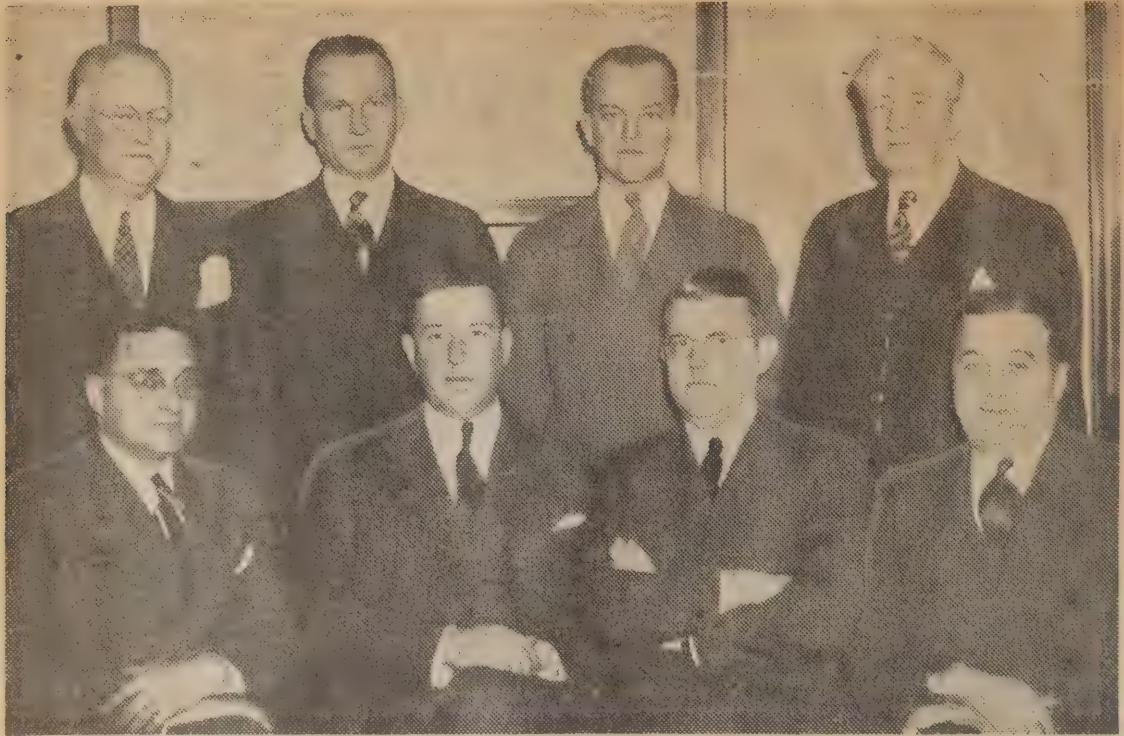
The six faculty veterans are Dean Emeritus Homer Albers, now 78, who tops all professors with an uninterrupted teaching record of 57 continuous years. Prof. Oscar Storer, 73, follows Dean Albers with 44 years of service and Prof. Frank L. Simpson is next with 37 years.

Prof. Orvil W. Smith, the youngest member of the six, started to teach

law at the age of 27 and he has a record of 33 years of service. Prof. Robert Bowman, now 68, gave up his private practice of law in New York City 30 years ago to accept a position on the law school staff and Prof. John E. Hannigan, now 72, has been teaching for 26 years.

Alumni President John J. O'Neill of Milton, who is known as the baby president because at the age of 34 he is the youngest ever to hold this high honor, is dinner committee chairman and toastmaster.

Other guests will be: Judge Olin Jefford, Chief Justice Supreme Court, Vermont; Judge Henry T. Lummus and Judge James J. Ronan of the Mass. Supreme Judicial Court; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University; Hon. Paul A. Dever, Attorney General; Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell, Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Rhode Island; Hon. Henry Fielding, President, Massachusetts Law Society; Judge Frederick J. Dillion and Judge William M. Prest of the Suffolk County Probate Court.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Boston University Law School Alumni Association, which will hold a dinner at the Parker House next Wednesday night. Seated, left to right, Judge Harry K. Stone, secretary; John J. O'Neill, president; George C. P. Olsson, vice-president, and Atty.-Gen. Dever. Standing, former Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton, Judge Thomas F. Quinn, Alexander Welch and W. T. A. Fitzgerald.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

March 21, 1940

To the Past Presidents!
of the Boston University Law
School Association!

SOMETHING NEW AND SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

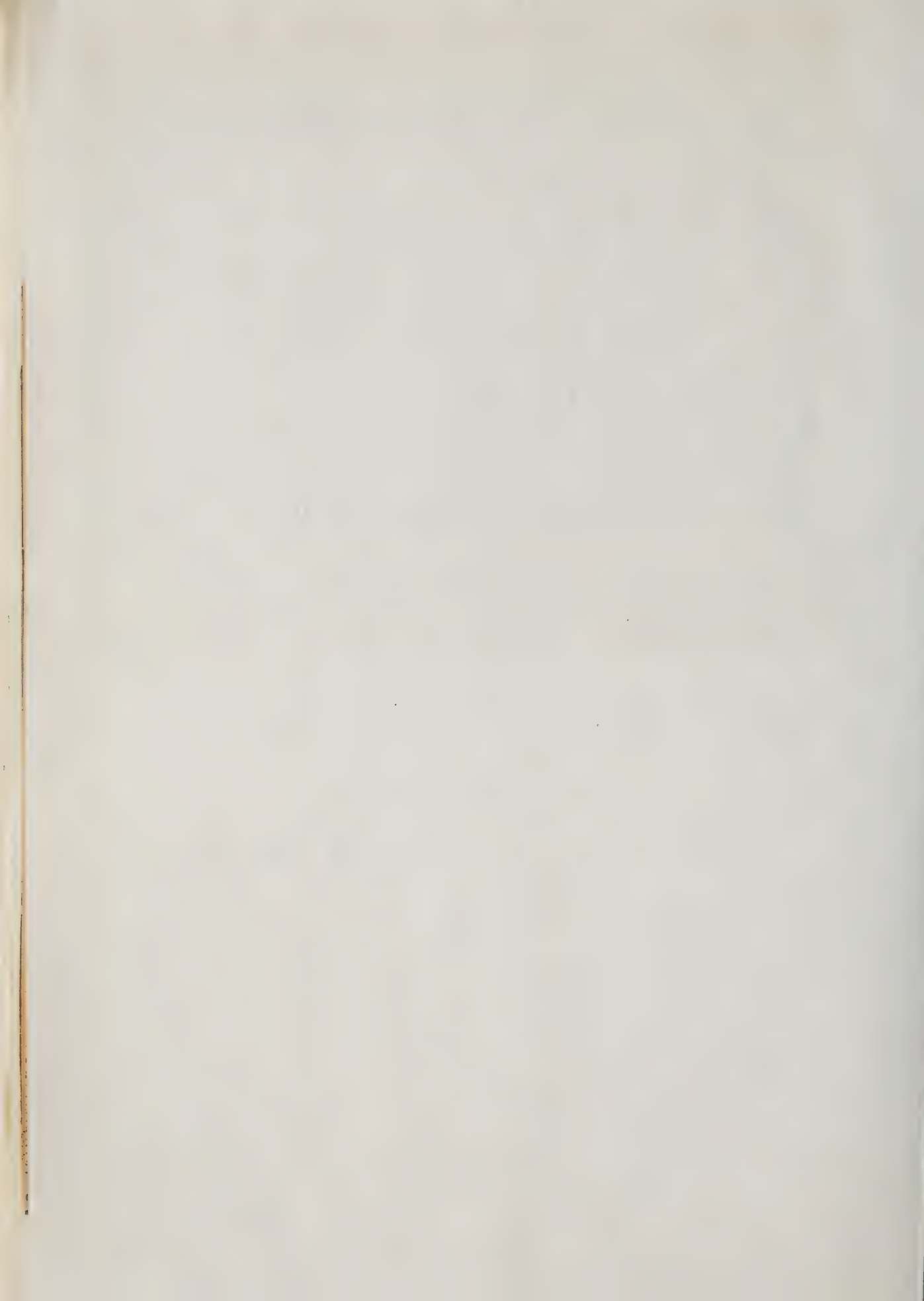
We are going to have a Special Table for the Past Presidents
at the Annual Dinner at the Roof Ballroom at the Parker House,
Wednesday Evening, April 3rd, To Talk Over Old Times -- To
Appraise the Present -- CAMARADERIE!

If you are in your old time form, are interested, and
would like to join up at this gathering, send check for \$2.50
payable to the "B. U. Law School Association" to the undersigned
in the enclosed envelope.

Yours sincerely,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosure



BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

President

John J. O'Neill, Esq.
6 Beacon Street
Boston

Vice-President

Hon. George C. P. Olsson
Court House
Brockton

Treasurer

Hon. Frank W. Tomasello
Court House
Boston

Secretary

Hon. Harry K. Stone
Court House
Brockton



Executive Committee

Homer Albers
W. Lloyd Allen
H. Ballard, Jr., Esq.
Jay R. Benton
Sam M. Blatt, Esq.
Mia M. Briggs, Esq.
Arthur L. Brown
William C. Crossley
Ed M. Dangel, Esq.
Frank S. Deland
Paul A. Dever
W. T. A. Fitzgerald
Felix Forte
Murray Ginsburg, Esq.
Sam E. Ginsburg, Esq.
Sam S. Guterman, Esq.
John E. Hannigan
Ed H. Hettrick, Esq.
William J. Hickey, Jr.
Bert E. Holland
Melvin M. Johnson
Ed E. Keating, Esq.
R. Kiernan, Esq.
S. Lourie, Esq.
Ed A. Marvin, Esq.
I McCanna, Esq.
Doherty McNery, Esq.
J. O'Brien, Esq.
Daniel T. O'Connell
Enahan O'Connell, Esq.
Ed J. Paquet, Esq.
Thomas F. Quinn
Charles A. Rome
William G. Rowe
Mel Rubin, Esq.
Samuel M. Salny
A. Sondheim, Esq., Jr.
Jacob Spiegel
F. Sullivan, Esq.
Frank G. Volpe
Der Welch, Esq.
Robert A. Welsh

March 21, 1940

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

The following is a list of the Presidents of
the Association since 1931:

Francis J. Gooden, who is coming as an invited
guest.

Lowell Mayberry.

Francis I. McCanna, who is coming and who will
also dispose of a great many tickets.

Edward M. Dangel, who already has reserved a
table of ten.

Bert E. Holland, who is always loyal.

Thomas F. Quinn, who can always be counted on
to dispose of a table.

Felix Forte, who has accepted an invitation as guest.

Charles A. Rome, who has already reserved a table.

And Yours Truly.

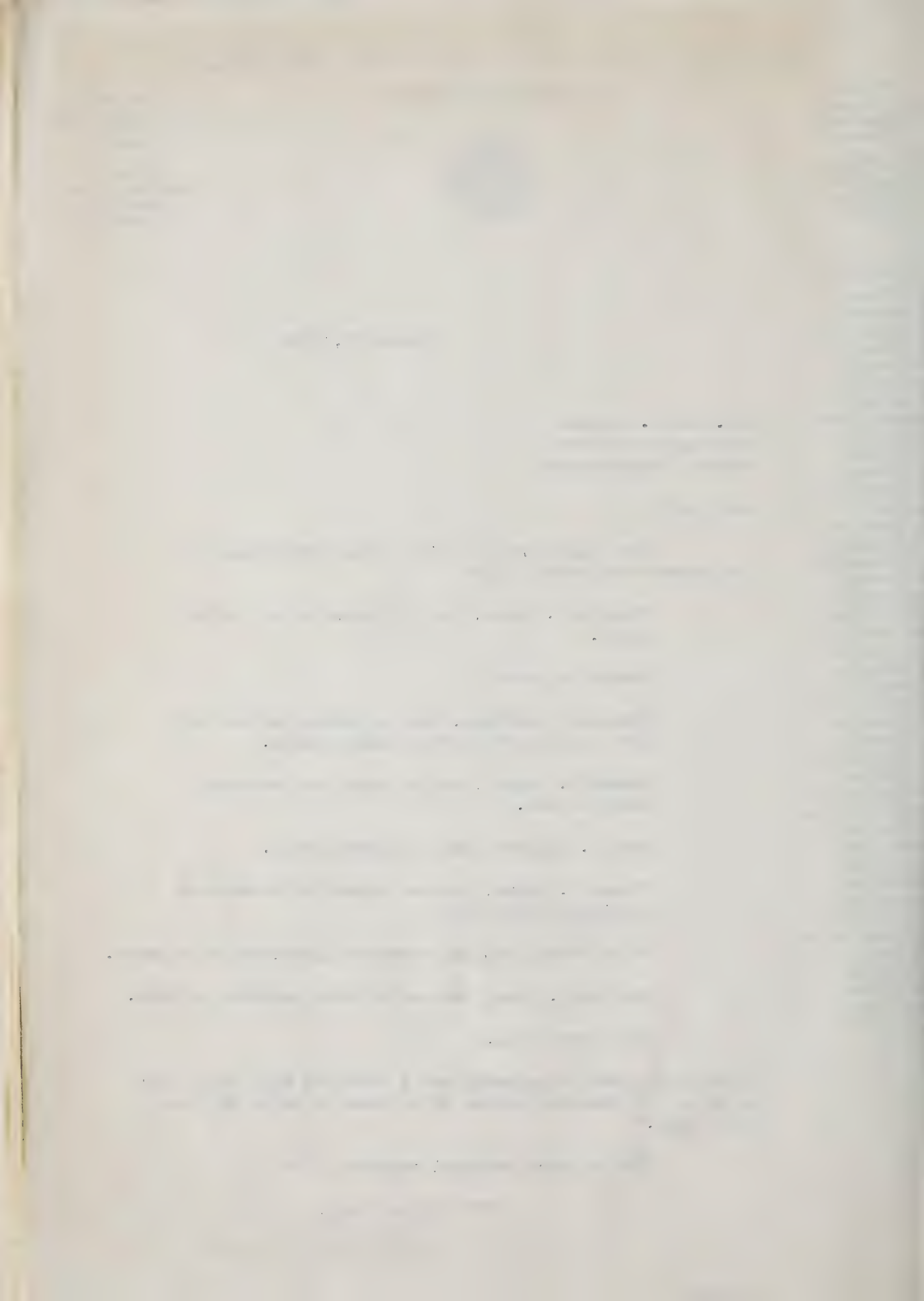
I think the idea is splendid and I hope you will put a plug
in to all of them to dispose of at least a table for "old
times sake."

With kindest personal regards, I am

Very truly yours,

A large, elegant handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "P. S. Frank S. Deland".

JJO':GAH
P. S. Frank S. Deland



JAMES A. DORSEY
ASSISTANT CORPORATION COUNSEL
LAW DEPARTMENT - CITY OF BOSTON

LAFAYETTE 6200

11 BEACON STREET

MAR 27 1940

Added to 717

March 26, 1940.

Honorable Jay R. Benton
President, Boston Mutual Life Insurance
Company,
60 Congress Street, Boston.

Dear Jay:

I am enclosing a check as you suggested in your letter of March 21st. Whether it is a table of the Past Presidents, a table of just volunteers, or a table of what have you, it would make no difference to me, outside of the fact that Jay Benton was going to sit at that table. 'Nuf said.

Faithfully yours,

Am. Benton



April 3, 1940

Hon. Bert E. Holland
45 Aldworth Street
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Dear Bert:

I am certainly sorry to learn that you have been laid up -- but you are now home and your many friends will be hoping for your rapid and complete return to one hundred percent health. We can't have any one with your sunny disposition and true friendship absent from among us too long.

The innovation of the Past Presidents' Table augurs well. Don O'Connell, Fred Mansfield, Billy Blatt, Tom Quinn, Charlie Rame, Moses Lourie, Lloyd Allen and your old friend,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION



GRADUATE:

For some years past, it has been a custom, in connection with the annual dinner of the Association, to have as guest of honor some outstanding national figure, oftentimes a graduate of our Law School, as many of our graduates hold high positions throughout the country.

This year, for the first time, we are going to honor the men who have given us so much of their time, and who have devoted more than a quarter of a century of their lives to the work of the Law School.

The dinner will be in honor of the following professors who have been at the Law School for more than twenty-five years:

HOMER ALBERS
HAROLD M. BOWMAN
JOHN E. HANNIGAN
FRANK L. SIMPSON
ORVIL W. SMITH
OSCAR STORER

As our Principal Speaker
DEAN MELVIN M. JOHNSON

Whether you have ever attended one of our dinners in the past, we do feel that on this particular occasion you would enjoy coming back and meeting the men who have done so much for us, and meeting classmates and friends you may not have seen for years. We hope that this testimonial dinner in honor of our special guests will show to them in a small way a measure of our appreciation for the many years that they have so faithfully given to the Law School and to us.

Among those who will attend in honor of the professors will be Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of the University, Governor Saltonstall, Attorney-General Dever, Judge John P. Hartigan of the Federal Court of Rhode Island. All of the judges of the Supreme Judicial Court and the Superior Court of Massachusetts have been invited.

PLACE — PARKER HOUSE
DRESS — OPTIONAL
TICKETS — \$2.50

DATE — WEDNESDAY
APRIL 3, 1940
RECEPTION — 6:30

DINNER — 7:00

As always, ladies are most welcome

GEORGE C. P. OLSSON
Chairman, Dinner Committee

Please use the enclosed card and make your reservations early. Tickets may be obtained from:

John J. O'Neill
6 Beacon Street
Boston

George C. P. Olsson
Court House
Brockton

Frank W. Tomasello
Court House
Boston

Harry K. Stone
Court House
Brockton

or any Member of the Executive Committee.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



The University of Chicago is a private research university in Chicago, Illinois. It was founded in 1837 as the first American university to be organized around the research model. The university is known for its academic excellence and its commitment to research and scholarship.



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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

★ ANNUAL DINNER ★

PARKER HOUSE, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

April 3, 1940



In Honor of

HOMER ALBERS, A.M., LL.B., LL.D.

HAROLD MARTIN BOWMAN, A.M., LL.B., PH.D.

JOHN EDWARD HANNIGAN, LL.M.

FRANK LESLIE SIMPSON, A.B., LL.M.

ORVIL WEAVER SMITH, A.B., LL.M.

OSCAR STORER, A.B., LL.B.

for

Two Hundred and Twenty-Seven Years of Loyal Service to the



Boston University School of Law





MENU



Grapefruit a la Parker



Chicken Gumbo

En Tasse



Spiced Watermelon Rind

Rose Radishes



Sirloin of Beef

Mushroom Sauce

O'Brion Potatoes

Green Peas, au Beurre



Bombe a la B. U.

(Vanilla Ice Cream - Raspberry Sherbet)

Assorted Cake



Demi Tasse

SPECIAL GUESTS

DR. DANIEL L. MARSH

President of Boston University

J. ROBERT AYERS, ESQ., *representing His Excellency The Governor*

DEAN MELVIN M. JOHNSON

HON. PAUL A. DEVER, *Attorney-General of Massachusetts*

HON. OLIN M. JEFFORDS

Justice Supreme Court of Vermont

HON. HENRY T. LUMMUS

HON. JAMES J. RONAN

Justices Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court

HON. JEREMIAH E. O'CONNELL

Chief Justice Superior Court of Rhode Island

HON. JOHN P. HARTIGAN

Justice Federal Court of Rhode Island

HON. HUGH D. McLELLAN

Justice Federal Court of Massachusetts

HON. FRANKLIN T. HAMMOND

HON. HAROLD P. WILLIAMS

HON. DANIEL T. O'CONNELL

HON. RAOUL H. BEAUDREAU

HON. ABRAHAM E. PINANSKI

HON. FRANK J. DONAHUE

HON. LEWIS GOLDBERG

HON. JOHN E. SWIFT

HON. VINCENT BROGNA

HON. JOSEPH A. SHEEHAN

HON. THOMAS H. DOWD

HON. J. ARTHUR BAKER

HON. JOSEPH L. HURLEY

HON. FRANCIS J. GOOD

HON. JESSE W. MORTON

HON. WILLIAM C. GILES

HON. ALLAN G. BUTTRICK

HON. FELIX FORTE

Justices of the Massachusetts Superior Court

HON. WILLIAM M. PREST

HON. FREDERICK J. DILLON

Judges of the Probate Court of Suffolk County

HON. JOHN V. PHELAN

Judge of the Probate Court of Essex County

HON. THOMAS H. STAPLETON

Judge of the Probate Court of Hampden County

HON. HARRY K. STONE

Judge of the Probate Court for Plymouth County

HON. JACOB SPIEGEL

Justice of the Boston Municipal Court

GEORGE A. DUNN, ESQ., *Alumni Secretary*

HON. HENRY P. FIELDING, *President Massachusetts Law Society*

Toastmaster:

JOHN J. O'NEILL, ESQ.

Boston University Law School Association



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JOHN J. O'NEILL, ESQ.

Treasurer

HON. FRANK W. TOMASELLO

Vice-President

HON. GEORGE C. P. OLSSON

Secretary

HON. HARRY K. STONE

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JAMES F. SULLIVAN, ESQ.
HON. FRANK G. VOLPE
ALEXANDER WELCH, ESQ.
HON. ROBERT A. WELSH



Chairman of the Dinner Committee

HON. GEORGE C. P. OLSSON



Chairman of the Reception Committee

HON. W. T. A. FITZGERALD



BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW ALUMNI—Head table guests at the annual dinner meeting last night in the Parker House included, from left to right, Melvin M. Johnson, dean of the law school; George C. P. Olsson, vice-president of the alumni; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university; and John J. O'Neil, president of the alumni.

Six Professors Feted by B. U. *Teaching Periods Total 230 Years*

Six Boston University law school professors, whose combined periods of teaching at the university total nearly 230 years, last night were feted by more than 400 graduates and members of the judiciary who thronged the main ballroom of the Parker House to attend the annual dinner of the Boston University Law School Association.

Turning from the usual custom of having a single outstanding national figure as its guest, the association last night honored Dean-emeritus Homer Albers, Prof. Harold Martin Bowman, Prof. John Edward Hanigan, Prof. Frank Leslie Simpson, Prof. Orvil Weaver Smith and Prof. Oscar Storer. Each spoke briefly to the gathering with the exception of Dean Albers, who was confined to his home because of illness.

Judge Harry K. Stone of Plymouth county probate court, paid tribute to the late Judge Wilford D. Gray of superior court and read a memorial in behalf of the association. The memorial, inscribed on a plaque, will be presented to Mrs. Gray.

Dean Melvin M. Johnson, principal speaker, addressed the graduates on the present standing of the school. He was introduced by John J. O'Neill, toastmaster and president of the association.

Among the guests at the head table were: Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University; Justice Henry T. Lummus of the supreme court; Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell, chief justice of the Rhode Island superior court; Judge John F. Hartigan of the Rhode Island federal court; Judge Hugh D. McEllan of the Massachusetts federal court; J. Robert Ayers, representing Gov. Saltonstall, and Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever.

Judges of the superior court who attended included: Franklin T. Hammond, Harold P. Williams, Daniel T. O'Connell, Raoul H. Beaudreau, Abraham E. Finanski, Lewis Goldberg, Joseph A. Sheehan, J. Arthur Baker, Joseph L. Hurley, Jesse W. Morton, William C. Giles, Allan G. Buttrick and Felix Forte.

Others present were: Judge William M. Prest and Judge Frederick J. Dillon of Suffolk county probate court; Judge John V. Phelan of Essex county probate court; Judge Thomas H. Stapleton of Hampden county probate court; Judge Jacob Sniegel of Boston municipal court; George A. Dunn, alumni secretary; and Henry P. Fielding, president of the Massachusetts Law Society.

ATTEND B. U. ALUMNI BANQUET



Guests at the law school gathering at the Parker House included, left to right (seated), Professor Oscar Storer, Professor Frank L. Simpson, President Daniel L. Marsh of the university, and Professor Harold M. Bowman; (standing) Professor Orville Smith, Judge Hugh D. McLellan, W. T. A. Fitzgerald and John J. O'Neill, alumni head.

B. U. LAW SCHOOL IS EULOGIZED

Notable Assemblage Hears Plans for New Building

Honoring the illustrious past, paying tribute to the fruits of service as evidenced today, and looking forward to a finer future, more than 450 persons, including an imposing array of dignitaries and members of the judiciary, paid homage last night to six members of the Boston University School of Law faculty, whose span of teaching totals 226 years.

LARGE FUND PROMISED

President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, who spoke at the annual dinner of the law school association, held at the Parker House, announced that recently a will had been signed which assures \$100,000 to the institution's fund for construction of a new centre on Commonwealth avenue.

Those honored at the distinguished gathering were Harold Martin Bowman, who has taught 30 years; John Edward Hannigan, who has served 26 years; Frank Leslie Simpson, a veteran of 36 years; Orvil Weaver Smith, who has a record of 33 years, and Oscar Storer, second highest man with 44 years on the teaching staff.

The sixth man, beloved of all law school alumni, Dean Emeritus Homer Albers, who recently marked his 78th birthday and is now completing his 57th year as professor and dean, was unable to attend because of a slight illness. Confined to his home last night under doctor's orders, he was reported as recovering rapidly from the indisposition.

While Dean Melvin M. Johnson of the law school emphasized the debt of the institution to the service of the six men, he sounded a solemn warning that civilization would crumble if man-made laws were observed and God-given laws, or morality ignored. He outlined the notable achievements of the graduates, urging them to continue in the splendid tradition of the institution.

\$800,000 Needed for Building

Dr. Marsh, who cited the influence of the law school in the growth and progress of the university, declared that the Law School Association was a symbol of the university's great tolerance and catholicity. He said its four officers represented persons of Irish, Italian, Swedish extraction, and Jewish faith. At the same time, he compared this with the bigotry and intolerance in other parts of the world.

The university president, discussing the plans for the great development of a centralized educational plant on the banks of the Charles River, near Cottage Farm bridge, stated that \$800,000 was needed for the new law school building. He asserted that 50 of the school alumni, if they wished, could contribute, or be in some part responsible for the raising of the sum.

Judge Harry K. Stone, secretary of the association, announced the gift of an illuminate scroll to the widow of the late Wilfred D. Gray, justice of the Superior Court, who died last November. The testimonial, praising the work of the justice, was adopted unanimously by the gathering.

The association president, John J. O'Neill, Boston attorney, who was toastmaster, introduced J. Robert Avers, member of the Governor's secretarial staff, who represented the State's Chief Executive. William T. A. Fitzgerald, register of deeds for Suffolk county, was chairman of the reception committee.

Among those he welcomed as guests were Justice Henry T. Lummus of the State Supreme Court; Chief Justice Jeremiah E. O'Connell of the Rhode Island Superior Court; Justice John P. Hartigan of the Rhode Island Federal Court; Justice Hugh D. McLellan of the State Federal Court; and the following justices of the State Superior Court: Franklin T. Hammond, Harold P. Williams, Daniel T. O'Connell, Raoul H. Beaudreau, Abraham E. Pinanski, Lewis Goldberg, J. Arthur Baker, Joseph L. Hurley, Jesse W. Morton, William C. Giles, Allan G. Buttrick and Felix Forte.

April 4, 1940

John J. O'Neill, Esq., President
Boston University Law School Association
6 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear John:

In the long series of brilliant dinners of the Association, your's last evening at the roof ballroom at the Parker House was exceptionally fine and compared exactly with the few outstanding gatherings in the past thirty years. In my opinion there was much more interest in the Teachers, who had given so many years to the school, than there would have been in an outside speaker.

The menu, itself, was an outstanding job of good printing and a credit to the Occasion. I know those who sat at the past presidents' table appreciate your posting it where you did. The old association seems to hold its vigor and enthusiasm, and this is due to the younger men who advance through the ranks to the top, and who call in for advice, from time to time, the old veterans like Billy Fitzgerald, John Hannigan, and Don O'Connell.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

April 4, 1940

Mr. E. Jefts Beede
123 School Street
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Jefts:

I intended to write you before
last night's meeting re registration and
other Committee matters.

On the dinner committee of the
Boston University Law School Association, I
had to be attending to my duties at the dinner
at the Parker House.

Best Regards,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Monthly Meeting of Trustees

Thursday, April 4, at 5 P.M. at the Library.

LUCY D. LUARD
Secretary

APRIL 2 - 8 P.M.

A meeting to discuss registration and other important matters incidental to a presidential year, is to be held in the Selectmen's room, Tuesday, April 2, 1940, at 8 P.M.

PLEASE BE PROMPT.

E J Beede
Clerk

P.S. If unable to be present, please notify the clerk.

DAVID BENTON
PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Thursday
AP. 4. 1940

Dear Mom + Dad;

Well here I am back at Exeter for the last time as a student.

This last vacation I think was the most enjoyable one I ever spent and I want to thank you for everything you did to make my stay at home a happy one.

Bob, Carl and I rode back on the train together and of course we had much to discuss.

There will probably be a "Waxworth" in Saturday's Exonian. Some of the stories from "Higher and Higher" have been chosen on "Buckford" and I think the others will be out soon.

I read Grandmother's letter again with great interest. It is really a true master piece.

I may come home a week from Saturday but I'm not sure as yet. Will keep you informed of all the news.

Love,
Dave

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN

FEBRUARY



MARCH

April 4, 1940

APRIL

To the Field Force:

Next Monday, April 8, you will start writing for the last industrial writing in the President's Campaign and each man should assume responsibility for a substantial issue of quality business. Every assistant on his toes and let us complete this last week of industrial writings with the largest issue in the entire campaign!

While we have the balance of April to write ordinary, a volume of it should be secured during the first two weeks. This year, the issue will close April 30, therefore, it is necessary to get the business in and issued on or before the last day of the month.

Boston Mutual men should be noted for pride in achievement. They should strive for satisfaction in work well done and should be discontented until they have accomplished their aim. They should never stop until their goal is reached. Their ambition should be to be classed among the "MEN WHO MADE GOOD".

With the enthusiasm of the football player who carries the ball for the touchdown, the men of the Boston Mutual should allude all opposition and "Go Over The Line" with records that will give them and the Company a Campaign of Victory!

The remaining days of this effort should be filled with ACTION and ENTHUSIASM.

REMEMBER THE PRESIDENT'S TROPHY AND CASH BONUSES!

Yours for results,

W. H. Moody

Supt. of Agencies.

True to tradition, April brought showers today but the precipitation was by no means heavy enough to cause much inconvenience or bring about any flood menace. On the other hand the showers in the form of very light precipitation and fog or dense haze, appeared to be good for the first green blades of grass now appearing on Boston Common and the Public Garden.

After three days of fair, sunny, really spring-like weather, a low pressure area which had moved here from the West struck New England and brought both snow and rain. But from indications today, the storm area, or disturbance, will pass quickly and following in its path is a high pressure area, which should bring better weather, possibly more sunshine to hasten the growth of the budding flowers and plants.

The official forecast calls for clear-

ing late tonight, with fair weather tomorrow. Winds will be westerly tomorrow, shifting from the southeast tonight.

From up country, among the hills of Vermont and New Hampshire, comes word that the spring sunshine has started the flow of sap in the maples, and that owners of maple groves are now beginning to tap the trees and boil down the sap. Soon sugaring off parties for which the northern New England states are famous will be the chief entertainment of the village folk, and city folk will be spreading some of the golden brown syrup over their morning griddle cakes.

Still up country, the snow cover atop Mt. Washington remains, but is settling slowly. In Pinkham's Notch, the snow depth is 41 inches, and in Tuckerman's ravine, 94 inches. The mercury dipped to 10 above in the night at the tiptop house among the clouds.

April 4 records in Boston—Coldest 19 in 1879, warmest 72 in 1923.

Thursday, April 4th 1940

The papers as usual - and Breakfast in bed. Orange juice. Two pork chops in Brown Gravy, Lyonnaise Potatoes. Toast. Sanka's Iced Coffee. Walking out Oakley Road. Mike Fahay came along in his car and gave me a lift to the Cambridge garage and then we rode along together into town. Picked up the files at the Egan counter - oranges - office - out at 12.30 and to Kierstein's

Branch library - for more names -

Back to the office at 1.45. Raining today. rubbers & umbrella - Office to 3.45 -

then Bus to the North Station - 4.20 train to Belmont -

Collins Graham (with cold) came along and sat beside me. To the library - meeting of the

Trustees. Feltt Gans sick. So was asked to preside - over at 5.45. Judith Gannon gave me a

lift home. Girls out - Frances Cooking - Escalot -

Scrumptious Dinner. Scotch Highball -

Clam Bisque. Filet Mignon - Bernaise Sauce -

French Fried Potatoes. Asparagus. French

Bread. Chocolate Cake Mocha with Whipped

Cream. Read most of the papers - but quite tired

but the light out at 8.30. Nicholas had dinner

at the Grahams - making scurry for his coming Mariette Show.

Friday, April 5th 1940

Woke up at 5.30 this morning
and feeling chipper - so wrote
up my diary for the 3rd &
4th and sorted clippings
etc. - at 6.30 down for the
papers - 8. I am brought up
my breakfast: orange juice -
Creamed cod fish - fried
potatoes - toasted french
breaded - Santa ice coffee.

Frances drove me to the Square and
so working at the office to 12.15 when
over to the Chamber of Commerce -
to hear Wendell Wilkie speak -
and sitting at the Committee on
Meetings table so with Daniel De
Menocal of the First National Bank
and George Willard Smith, Pres. of
the New England Mutual - the place
was packed. Mary Anne Doyle to
meet John & me. Brought home some
Suet and Bird seed for the birds -
also some electric light bulbs from
the Harvard Coop. Fine dinner tonight
Shad and Roe - Chocolate Cream
Pie.

April 5, 1940

Mr. Seth T. Gano
70 Clark Street
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Seth:

All at the meeting at the library yesterday afternoon were sorry to hear you were laid up with one of the prevalent bad acting colds. You will hear from us collectively through Miss Luard.

Hope you are well on the mend by the time you receive this note.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

April 5, 1940

Mr. F. Alexander Chandler
33 Wellington Lane
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Alex:

The trustees discussed what could be done with money at hand to preserve old newspapers. Bent and worn and the pulp wood inferior paper much more brittle and collapsable than the "Deacon's One Horse Shay".

Perhaps something can be done. We are finding out about what it will cost. Do you know of any private benefactor who will come to the rescue? Citizens are taxed so much for everything now, their backs are broken.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

FRANK J. WIDEMAN

822 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 5, 1940

Jay R. Benton, Esq.,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

American Bar Association Committee on
Privileged Communications

The objective of our Committee has been accomplished by the passage of a law amending Section 3604 of the Internal Revenue Code. The amendment provides as follows:

"Nothing in this section is to be construed to require the filing by an attorney at law of a return with respect to any advice given or information obtained through the relationship of attorney and client."

This result was accomplished through correspondence and personal appearances before the Treasury Department, the House Ways and Means Committee, the Senate Finance Committee, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and various members of Congress by members of the Committee.

While the above objective was the only work assigned to the Committee, as its name implies, other work might well come within the purview of such a Committee. I am in doubt, however, whether we should recommend a continuance or discharge of the Committee at the next annual meeting of the Association. Please let me have your views on this point.

May I express my pleasure at the opportunity of working with you and thanks for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Frank J. Wideman
Chairman

April 6, 1940

Frank J. Wideman, Esq.
822 Connecticut Avenue
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Wideman:

I congratulate you upon securing the enactment of legislation to protect privileged communications between attorney and client in internal revenue matters.

Having completed its assignment, the Committee might well ask to be discharged.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

The Exonian

Established April 6, 1878

"Oldest Preparatory School Paper in America"

Member Daily Princetonian Newspaper Association

Telephone Exeter 341

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940

. . . WAXWORKS . . .

BY DAVE BENTON AND BOB SCHMERTZ

Sensational news in the world of records is the return of Artie Shaw to the wax with an entirely new and unconventional type of band. Gathering the cream of Hollywood's musicians about him, Artie has set up a 31-piece instrumental combination which includes, besides the original swing combination of three trombones, three trumpets, four saxes, piano, guitar, bass and drums, eight violins, three violas, two cellos, flute, oboe, bass clarinet and French horn.

Shaw will continue to play swing; "The general idea," he says, "is not to get away from swing music, but to present dance music with more color than is present with the usual brass and sax set-up that has, perhaps due to its constant usage, become monotonous. I will attempt to have a swing band playing as such, augmented by legitimate instruments playing legitimately."

Shaw's first waxing with the new combo comprises two little-known Mexican tunes picked up by Shaw during his vacation there. The first is *Frenesi*; the flip-over, *Adios Marquita Linda*.

In spite of the inclusion of so many classical instruments in the ensemble, the new swing arrangements are not symphonic. Careful arranging combines the swing and the classical sections in an entirely new and different treatment of the swing idiom. Variations in tempo, combined with the changing colors of the violins, the saxes or the brass, are featured on both sides. Outstanding on the first, *Frenesi*, are the French horn solos and the clarinet, base, drum trio. Cellos provide a particularly different touch to the side when combined with the united strings. Artie himself takes several solos, soaring to the upper register and breaking into the full string section with a swooping *arpeggio*.

A generally pleasant week-end, considering what the winter has been, can be expected tonight and tomorrow.

It will be cool tonight, with the temperature in the lower thirties here in Boston, but tomorrow morning should be clear and the day warmer. The wind will blow a bit out or the west and northwest, but not enough to be really disturbing. Late tomorrow the skies probably will cloud up and tomorrow night there may not be any stars around or anything like that—but no rain is looked for.

The elements which are brewing this entirely acceptable form of weather are a low pressure area over Maine, where the barometer is ris-

ing now due to the flow of cold, polar air coming from the north to fill in the depression. Much of the northeastern section of the country now is under this polar influence.

A ridge of high pressure already has been formed from the upper Mississippi valley to the Middle Atlantic states. Chicago marked its peak with a pressure of 1030.8 millibars (30.44 inches). There were temperatures around freezing in much of that area.

The high pressure ridge has injected itself between this area and a storm center in Texas which brought heavy rains to a number of southwestern points, notably 2.75 inches at Saltillo, Texas, and snow to New Mexico and northern Texas.

Saturday, April 25, 1945

The usual: Pokers. Breakfast. Range price - dropped eggs on toast - Toast. Sanka - black coffee. To the Square with John - he taking the Mercury to go to Winchester on business.

Sulway - office - left at 12. John came down to meet me. Picked up 10 flash bulbs at Claws - Gelott's in the Square. Pair of hose at the Coop. Lunches -

Sandwich - lettuce bacon mayonnaise - Soup - Glass of milk. Frances up at Cushing Square. Having her hair fixed up. Rented to 3. Team dressed - John drove Frances and me down to the Unitarian Church - to the wedding of Ray Baker. After code around a little while - then to the Baker home on Hillcrest Road to the reception - our present - a white & blue lamp looked well.

Frances & I talking with Mrs. Franklin Phillips (Alma Mainard). At 5 I went along home with John. Frances stayed at the Bakers for the Tamboree - Home started to 5.45. Dressed. Tuxedo + 6.15. Came Collier's Graham (with Miss Lawrence Rose) to home and the Algonguin Club - Presided at meeting of the Beacon Society - Carver's Walls, the speaker - good

Over 10.15 - a Pot of flowers to take home - C.G. and Moore. a stop at Curtis' drugstore - no "Transcript" Home. Hello to Frances - to bed at 11.30. Nicholas went over to the Boston skating club tonight with Cal. Rogers. Frances showed me four new spring dresses from Filene's - they are all swell and she looked finely in them.

Sunday, April 7th 1940

Woke up at 5.30 - tried but narin to go - so read a lot of accumulated newspapers - and got caught up on my diary. At 8.45 Jane brought up my breakfast. Orange juice - fish balls - Kidney Baked Beans - Catsup. Fried egg and Bacon. Hot Rolls. Sanka Iced Coffee. At 10. Heard that Louis's oldest daughter Marie Dora was in an auto crash last night - broke off two front teeth - She was riding with "Buck" Roberts, son of Ernest of Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollbrook Baker
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Katherine Elizabeth
to
Mr. Malcolm Tucke Curtiss, Jr.
on Saturday, the sixth of April
at four o'clock
The First Church in Belmont, Unitarian
Belmont, Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Baker
request the pleasure of your company
immediately following the ceremony
Forty Willcrest Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

The favour of a reply is requested

The Social Front

Baker-Curtiss Evening Musicale
Bridal Saturday At Pratt Studio

By CONSTANCE WINSLOW

POST-DEBUTANTE Katherine Baker, daughter of the Edward Holcombe Bakers, of Belmont and Scituate, will become the bride of Malcolm Tuck Curtiss, Jr., son of the M. T. Curtisses, of Hingham, Saturday, in the Belmont Unitarian Church.

The bride-elect attended the Buckingham School and was later graduated from Beaver Country Day. After making her debut several seasons ago, she studied at the Erskine School. The bridegroom-elect prepared at Phillips Exeter for Harvard, from which he was graduated three years ago. He is a member of the Speakers' Club.

"WHITHER EUROPE" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay of Brookline tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, on a program for which Lillian Terwilliger, concert pianist, will perform.

Sponsors of the evening include the Charles F. Branches, the Allen M. Fays, the Charles J. MacFar-



KATHERINE BAKER
Becomes bride on Saturday

Katherine Baker, Malcolm Curtiss Wed in Belmont

*Daughter of Edward
H. Bakers Bride of
Graduate of Harvard*

The First Church in Belmont is to be the scene this afternoon of the wedding of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Baker and Malcolm Tucke Curtiss, Jr., of Hingham. The Rev. Daniel Magruder of Hingham is officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony, which will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holbrook Baker, on Hillcrest road, Belmont.

The bride's gown of antique taffeta is fashioned with a square neckline and full skirt and is trimmed with duchess lace. Her veil of Brussels lace is held in place with a cluster of orange blossoms. Her bouquet is of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids, Miss Em Bowles Locker of Richmond, Va., and Miss Cornelia L. Baker of Brookline, a cousin of the bride, are carrying long-stemmed pansies with their pale blue taffeta frocks and wearing clusters of pansies in their hair.

Ranson Van Brunt Lynch of Hingham is the best man and the ushers are Robert Lee Wolff of Cambridge, Johnston Kingsley of New York, Elek John Ludvigh, 2d, of Boston and Andrew Hughes Addoms of Hingham.

Out-of-town Guests

Mrs. Baker is wearing pink camellias and a hat of pink flowers with her gray crepe gown, and Mrs. Curtiss, the bridegroom's mother, has chosen navy blue and white with a matching hat and corsage of white orchids. Mrs. George C. Lockwood of Norwalk, Conn., a great-aunt of the bride, is among the out-of-town guests attending the ceremony, and others are Mr. and Mrs. Leopold L. Krentzlin and their family of Doylestown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Leone Rice of Norwalk, Conn.

The bride studied at the Buckingham School, the Beaver Country Day School in 1933 and made her debut during the 1933-34 season. She spent the following two years at the Erskine School.

Mr. Curtiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tucke Curtiss of Hingham, prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1937, where he was a member of the Speakers' Club. He and his bride will be at home at 78 South street, Hingham, after May 1.



Spring Weddings

Attract Smart Set

1 Katherine Elizabeth Baker . . . snapped by Smart Set's cameraman arriving at Belmont's First Unitarian Church . . . to become the bride of Malcolm Tucke Curtiss, Jr. Kay . . . who debbed with the 1933-34 bud flock . . . is most attractive in her bridal gown of antique taffeta . . . fashioned with enormously wide skirt and snugly-fitted bodice . . . heirloom lace edging the square neckline. The voluminous Brussels lace bridal veil falls from a little orange blossom-adorned cap . . . white orchids and valley lilies form the bride's bouquet.



At right are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tucke Curtiss, Jr. . . . immediately after their wedding . . . one of the most brilliant of the early Spring season.



THE BRIDESIDE OF THE CHURCH... AND THE GROOMS, ALWAYS TAKE STOCK OF EACH OTHER... BEFORE THE CEREMONY... AND DURING.



2 Serving the former Miss Baker on her wedding day were her cousin . . . blonde and blue-eyed Cornelia Baker . . . daughter of the Theodore Bakers of Brookline . . . and Em Bowles Locker . . . a charming little Southern belle . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clyde Locker of Richmond, Virginia. They cover their bridesmaid frocks of swishy blue taffeta with fur coats . . . these early Spring days are a bit chilly, you know.

Dear Mr. Benton: -

You and Mr. Benton
were very sweet to
send me the beautiful
Lamp- It looks simply
grand in our new
home and we are

delighted with it -

Many thanks for
the lovely gift -

Sincerely,
Mary Curtis

Saturday, April Twentieth

THE THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIRST
MONTHLY MEETING

OF

THE BEACON SOCIETY
OF BOSTON

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL SIXTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY



THE BEACON
SOCIETY OF
BOSTON.

THE
371ST
MEETING
APRIL
6TH, 1940

THE REGULAR MEETING

*of the Beacon Society will be held at the
Algonquin Club, Saturday evening*

April Sixth

Reception at 6.30

The Guest and Speaker will be

Mr. Carveth Wells

Famous Explorer, Author and Adventurer

Mr. Wells is just back from several months in Malay, China, and Japan. He has made anew his well-known adventure story of "Six Years in the Malay Jungle." He will show his new colored motion pictures taken in the most famous jungle on earth.

His subject will be

"Return to Malay"

*A new lecture made especially for the
National Geographic Society*

In accordance with Section 3 of the By-Laws the Executive Committee gives notice that they have elected to membership Messrs. Joseph W. Johnston and Maurice W. Dennison.

Please return reply not later than noon of April 5th. Should there be any change in your plans please notify the Algonquin Club not later than 5:00 P.M. Saturday April 6th.

Everett S. Litchfield, Secretary

Tel. Lafayette 5700

March 26, 1940

PLORER • AUTHOR • LECTURER

ARVETH WELLS

Author of

SIX YEARS IN THE MALAY JUNGLE

PANAMEXICO

EXPLORING THE WORLD

KAPOOT

LET'S DO THE MEDITERRANEAN

BERMUDA IN THREE COLORS

A JUNGLEMAN AND HIS ANIMALS

IN COLDEST AFRICA

ADVENTURE

PANAMA TO POPO



"Some people have a flair, a genius, or should we say a mania, for seeing the odd, the furious and the cockeyed. Take, for instance, that roving Britisher, with a wild sense of humor, Carveth Wells."

These are the words which Lowell Thomas used in a recent broadcast to describe that famous explorer, author and lecturer. And may we add that in addition to having a "flair" for seeing things, Mr. Wells has the ability to transmit these sights to his audience.

Trained as a civil engineer, Mr. Wells spent one year as Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at London University, and was later sent by the British Government to the Malay Peninsula, where he spent six years surveying a route for the East Coast Railway.

Shortly after he came to America in 1918, Mr. Wells took up exploring as a profession, his first trip being an expedition to Arctic Lapland for the Swedish Government and the American Museum of Natural History. Following this, he traveled in Morocco, Syria, Palestine and Egypt. He was the leader of the Massee Expedition to the Mountains of the Moon (Ruvenzori) for the Chicago Geographic Society, the Milwaukee Museum Expedition to Kenya and Tanganyika and the Massee Expedition to the Caribbean Sea. In 1932 Mr. Wells made a trip to the Caucasus Mountains and Mt. Ararat, and his most recent expedition was to Panama and Mexico.

In addition to his other work, Mr. Wells was a pioneer in the field of radio and television broadcasting and a producer of such motion pictures as "Hell Below Zero," "Cockeyed Animal World," "Russia Today," etc. He is the author of numerous books, the most recent of which is "Panamexico" (October, 1937).



MRS. JOHN F. STREETER

151 HARTFORD ROAD

LECTURE SUBJECT

(Lectures Illustrated by Slides or Motion Pictures)

- **MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON** (Slides and Motion Pictures)

Here is the story of an expedition to the famous Mountains of the Moon that were discovered by Stanley and first climbed by the Duke of Abruzzi, that famous Italian explorer. Known to geographers as the Ruwenzori Range, the Mountains of the Moon still remain one of the least known parts of the African continent, and Carveth Wells secured the first and only motion pictures of this extraordinary part of the world, where heather grows fifty feet high, pines nine feet high and groundsel, usually fed to canaries, grows in forests thirty feet high. In addition to thrilling pictures of his climb of these mountains, Mr. Wells debunks the dangerous game hunting with a wonderful series of animal pictures.

- **SIX YEARS IN THE MALAY JUNGLE** (Slides and Motion Pictures)

The story of six years exploration in the most famous jungle on earth, often called Darwin's Topsy-Turvy Land, where fish climb trees, birds sleep upside down and bees make honey but never eat it. This is not just the story of another motion picture expedition undertaken to take pictures of a strange land, but the thrilling tale of the adventures of an engineer who actually lived in the jungle continuously, surveying roads and railroads for the government. In addition to his motion pictures and slides, Mr. Wells exhibits his collection of gorgeously colored Malay costumes and concludes his fascinating talk with a beautiful and glamorous jungle style show.

- **BERMUDA IN THREE COLORS** (Slides and Motion Pictures)

In this lecture Mr. Wells transports his audience to those lovely islands immortalized by Shakespeare in "The Tempest"; a land where winter is unknown; a fairyland of Christmas rainbows. For many generations the family of Carveth Wells has been associated with these enchanting islands of Bermuda so that no better guide could be had than a man who has explored these islands, from land, sea and air, not forgetting thrilling submarine exploration. This lecture is brimful of delightful humor with a complete description of the bird and animal life.

- **THROUGH MEXICO BY TRAILER** (Motion Pictures)

A fascinating lecture in which Mr. Wells describes his journey through Mexico in this most up-to-date fashion, actually taking his trailer up ten thousand feet in his successful climbing of Mount Popocatepetl. Mexico City, Cuernavaca and Taxco were of course visited, and an account of motoring out of Mexico to Laredo, Texas, over the new Panamerican Highway. Of special interest, not only to motorists and those who have graduated into the trailer class, but to many who have longed to see this delightful country and never had the opportunity to do so.

- **THE JUNGLES OF PANAMA** (Motion Pictures)

The story of a recent expedition to the Panamanian jungle where Mr. Wells found a land teeming with extraordinary animal life and a regular health resort in this tropical jungle covered region.

UNILLUSTRATED LECTURES

- **ACCIDENTAL CAREER**—A biographical sketch of Mr. Wells' life as an explorer.

- **AROUND THE WORLD**—The highspots of Mr. Wells' expeditions.



WITH CARVETH WELLS

ON THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD RADIO PROGRAM

2 Beekman Place
New York NY

April 1st 1940

Hon Jay R Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston

Dear Mr Benton;

With regard to my engagement at the Algonquin Club on April 6th, I wish to advise you that I shall be showing my colored motion pictures. These are 16 millimeter Kodachrome motion pictures, and show up to the best advantage on a "Beaded" screen, or an opaque white screen.

Beware of the so-called "silver" screen, as it is no use for color.

I feel sure that if you mention this to your operator he will bring the best possible screen for color purposes.

Cordially yours,

Carveth Wells.

April 8, 1940

Mr. Carveth Wells
2 Beekman Place
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Wells:

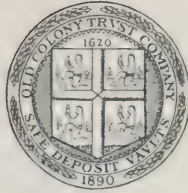
I have heard nothing but commendation about your presentation on Saturday evening. While mine is a limited experience along such lines, I can appreciate how jumping around here and there, pullman trains, hotel stops, a lot of immobile faces staring up to the rostrum -- sort of wears one down after a while -- but you appear to have retained your verve, esprit, and punch.

I have read one or two of your books. I remember that I enjoyed very much "Coldest Africa", therefore it was a pleasure to hear you.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC



OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

17 COURT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

CHANNING H. COX
PRESIDENT

April 10, 1940

Mr. Jay R. Benton
c/o Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I enclose a letter received this morning from Joe McElroy, who recently celebrated his Fiftieth Anniversary in the service of the Algonquin Club and whom you presented to the Society Saturday evening. The letter shows that Joe is a very unusual man. I am sure you will be willing to write him the letter which he wishes from the Society, and probably Charlie Cross will set you right in a minute as to whether anything else ought to be done.

Sincerely yours,

Channing H. Cox

Enclosure



THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Subscription prices: Five dollars per annum in advance. Single copies, fifteen cents.

Entered as second-class matter, October 3, 1917. Postpaid at special rate of \$4.00 per annum authorized by Act of Congress, October 3, 1917.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1918.

Postmaster: Please send address changes in advance.

Published by the American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Copyright, 1918, by American Medical Association

Printed at the Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill.

Subscription orders, notices of change of address, notices of discontinuance, and all correspondence should be sent to the Editor, American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Advertisements should be sent to the Business Manager, American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

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C O P Y

ALGONQUIN CLUB
BOSTON

April 8, 1940

Hon. Channing H. Cox.
173 Beacon Street,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Governor:

First I want to thank you for your kindness in calling the attention of the Beacon Society to my connections with the officers and gentlemen of the association for nearly a half century. But I am a little embarrassed I thought I heard you make a motion to do something more substantial than your kind words.

But I want to call your attention to the fact that the Algonquin Club has given me a very nice present and a great number of its members are members of the Beacon Society and besides Mr. Cross your treasurer has never forgotten me.

I don't want to spoil your good time, but I would cherish a letter from you to hang with the one I have received from the Algonquin Club, as I know how my sons and grandsons would appreciate it. As a friend I am asking you to put this before Mr. Benton and the Executive Committee. Kindly thank Mr. Benton for his wonderful words.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Joseph T. McElroy
"Joe"

April 11, 1940

Hon. Channing H. Cox
Old Colony Trust Company
17 Court Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Channing:

I have your note about "Joe"
McElroy and his letter to you, which is
returned herewith.

I am sending him a letter from
the Beacon Society, but what he wants, I
think, is a letter from you personally.
I will discuss with our treasurer as to
whether it is advisable to send him a slight
monetary gift.

Sincerely yours,

Fay R. Benson

JRB:BCC



April 11, 1940

Mr. Joseph T. McElroy
Algonquin Club
217 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear "Joe":

You could judge by the ringing plaudits that greeted you when you were introduced last Saturday evening at the dinner of the Beacon Society, just how highly all the members regard you. That you have never missed a meeting of the Society since it came over from the Vendome at the turn of the century is extraordinary. This faithful record of forty years is exceptional.

As thrilling as the tribute to you was Saturday night, it is fitting that you should have something in writing. Therefore, this note is written -- a sort of Keepsake for you and your family -- a testimonial of thanks to you from the present membership -- and

an assurance that those older members, who have gone to their reward, knew of, were pleased at, and joined in the cheer of appreciation that was accorded to you.

Please, therefore, accept from us all our very sincere thanks for your courteous consideration and services, in number beyond counting, in amenity unsurpassed.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

President

Algonquin Club Boston

April 22, 1940

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
160 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.

President of the Beacon Society of Boston.

My dear Mr. Benton.

I have been trying to find words that would adequately express my gratitude and appreciation for the sentiments of love and kindness shown to me by your beautiful letter and wonderful ovation by the President, officers and members of the Beacon Society on Saturday, April 6th 1940.

But I can only say thank you for your kind and thoughtful introduction and to Mr. Cox and the members of the society for their sincere response.

I have known every President of the Beacon Society - including your beloved father and as I said in my letter to the Algonquin Club, "during my association with the Beacon Society for forty years I have never received an unkind word from an officer or member of the society, nothing but kind suggestions and practical advice to help me in my work".

I would like to quote again from my letter to the Algonquin Club, "If I could go back fifty years and have the opportunities of a young man I would not hesitate to accept the same position again". The friendship and the love that has been given me by the members of the Beacon Society could never be equaled by any other connections or contacts I could ever hope to make.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph T. McClellan
"Joe"



NEW LAWN CHAIRS

FOR OLD -

SUNDAY,

APRIL - 7 - 1940



PARTIAL ECLIPSE PHENOMENON OVER HUB

This unusual photograph of the partial eclipse.. yesterday, was made from the roof of the Record-American Building. The top of the lens was covered with a special filter and the bottom was left uncovered. Thus, the top of the photo is as the eclipse looked to you through colored glass or exposed film and the bottom is as the naked eye saw it.

Roberts of Wellesley Hills. Frances went over
to the Wettlaufers' at 12.20. I took the 3
blue iron Tables out of the cellar and the
head and foot of the sleeping porch iron
bed - all on the back porch. Called in Painter
Vickberg to come and get them. Cleared out
the attic a little. Nicholas took all the burnt
chairs out. I put some bird seed in the feeder.
Frances back at 2. Hears from Philip Bell that
Marie has undergone an acute appendix operation.
Dinner at 2.20. Told Priotaurier - Roast
Duckling. Stuffing. Rice Potato. Gravy.
Asparagus on toast. Creamed onions &
Strawberry Ice Cream. Chocolate Cake. Felt
terrifically tired from 2 on. Right to bed after
dinner. Frances came in and woke me up
to see the Annular eclipse of the sun.
Used dark glasses and films. A very impressive
sight. No supper tonight - just ice water.

Monday, April 8th 1940

Breakfast in bed - Tomato juice - Broiled egg on Fish Cake. Catouh. Rolls - bed Coffee. to town all the way on the cars. Talking with "Sonny" Baker. Said his father and mother were out in Sherborn today looking for a goat farm. Left film at Cedar counter. Bought a couple of oranges. Office all day - as it started drizzling had Edward Lane bring in my lunch - Tomato & Bacon

mayonnaise sandwich - Orange Sherbet - hot Coffee. Working to 4.20. Called the house and John. to Brecks for seeds for Nicholas. to Cartman's on Bromfield St. Picked up 3 enlargements. Bought a 120 Panchromatic Film - to Woolworth's for 3 curtain pulls for the dining room curtains. Mary met us at the Square. Home. Frances and Peter both in bed with colds. Dinner. Shrimp Cocktail. Beef Steer. Cream of Tartar Biscuits - Cut up Fruit & Chocolate cake. Mary drove me down to Waverley. Meeting of directors of Waverley Cooperative Bank, a long drawn out affair. Home with Wm. H. Short (Blackburn & Co.) Heavy rain all evening.

4-8-40



ONE OF FOUR SAFES CRACKED. Walter Benjamin, manager of the printing plant of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., High st., with safe opened by week-end robbers. Nothing had been taken from the safe. Four safes were cracked and two others carried away in Greater Boston week-end gang forays. Total loot amounted to but \$42 and a watch. Window smashers stole 12 rings, valued at \$10 each, from the Regan-Kipp store in Tremont st.

April 8, 1940

Dear Mr. Superintendent:

This week's issue of the "National Underwriter", in a special article, gives the amount of Ordinary life insurance that was written in Massachusetts last year. The record made by the Boston Mutual men compares so favorably with many companies that are much larger than we are and, in addition, have general agencies that devote their entire time to producing Ordinary volume, that I am sending you the figures of Ordinary written in 1939:

BOSTON MUTUAL	\$4,396,000.
Berkshire Mutual.	1,817,000.
Columbian National.	3,468,000.
Connecticut General	4,847,000.
Connecticut Mutual.	4,594,000.
Home.	1,987,000.
Lincoln National.	2,974,000.
Mutual Benefit.	4,867,000.
Penn Mutual	1,683,000.
Phoenix Mutual.	4,645,000.
Provident	2,843,000.
State Mutual.	5,356,000.

We have the good will and good wishes of people generally in Massachusetts. Last year's record shows that we have the Field Force that can sell Ordinary.

With thanks and best regards to everybody in your office,
I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton
President

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

T. J. McANDREW, SUPT.
15-18 CITY SQUARE
TAUNTON, MASS.

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

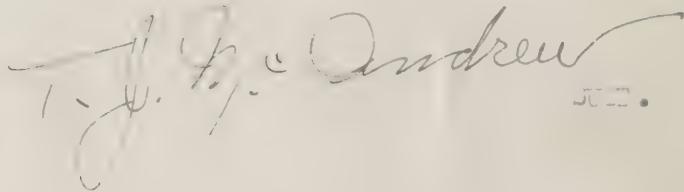
April 10, 1940

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:-

At the meeting which I held with my staff this morning I read your letter of April 8 in regards to the figures of Ordinary written for the year of 1939 and you may rest assured that the men felt proud to know that they were working for a Company who was among the leaders in producing Ordinary volume and they all made a verbal statement that they would continue the good work and keep the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company among the lead for the year of 1940.

Sincerely yours,


T. J. McAndrew
Supt.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

M. R. TAPPIN, SUPT.

245 NORTH ST.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

HOME OFFICE

160 CONGRESS STREET

BOSTON, MASS.

April 9th. 1940.

Mr. Jay R. Benton
President

Dear Sir:

We wish to thank you for your letter of April 8th in which you give us comparative figures of the Ordinary Insurance written in Massachusetts in 1939. We are very proud of the showing Our Company made, and these facts will be an added incentive to each of us in our individual efforts to better all previous records in 1940.

We are sending today for copies of this particular issue of "The Underwriter" which we intend to use to good advantage.

Sincerely Yours

M. R. Tappin
Superintendent

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

J. A. SMITH, SUPT.
33 LYMAN STREET
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

April 9, 1940,

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
President,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 8 with reference to the Ordinary writings of the various Companies doing business here in Massachusetts and we are particularly glad to note the very fine record made by the Field Force of our Company, showing as it does, the attitude and capabilities of the Industrial men in the Industrial Field.

We expect here in Springfield to continue along the lines of developing industrial men to write an even larger share of Ordinary Life Insurance.

Very truly yours,

J A Smith
Superintendent

JAS/M

Monday, April 8, 1940

A I R M A I L

Mr. Frank L. Richardson
c/o The Huntington Hotel
Pasadena, California

Dear Frank:

Your post card from the edge of the Grand Canyon has reached me. Which reminds me of a story, but for it you will have to wait for the next issue of the "Xmas Annual" in December 1941.

As to your picking up any gold-edge farm loans (in Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Guatemala, or any other similar state or country where cacti and rattlesnakes thrive, and where the mortgagors, the appraisers, the servicing agents, the tax collectors, and the state legislatures skin the mortgages at every turn of the wheel) those of us here in the East are unalterably opposed. However, if you could find one or two dust-bowl farms with no legal right of way or access to them, and near enough to a mud stream filled with cotton mouthed water moccasins, which streams during the rainy seasons would overflow the farms to a depth of at least ten feet and wash off all the buildings at least once in a calendar year, I would be willing to present the applications to John Marno, just to hear him blow up.

Enclosed are two photographs of the type of improved farm buildings we liked to invest our money in, in the past. Which will give you an idea of what to look for and a mark to shoot at. Please return photographs.

We are still awaiting our first warm days here. I expect Mr. Hardison is back from Florida and will return to the real estate meetings tomorrow morning.

You and Mrs. Richardson have my best wishes for an enjoyable and beneficial trip. Will miss your strong help at this month's Directors' Meeting.

Best Regards as Ever,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

THE HISTORY OF THE

REIGN OF

CHARLES

THE FIRST

OF GREAT BRITAIN

AND

OF IRELAND

BY

JOHN

WILKINS

ESQ.

HERBERT HOOVER
National Chairman

CHARLES S. BIRD HARVEY H. BUNDY
Co-Chairmen for Massachusetts

FREDERICK A. CARROLL
Treasurer

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

FINNISH RELIEF FUND, INC.

59 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON

TELEPHONES CAPITOL 8060 AND 8061

April 2, 1940

Vice-Chairmen

ARL T. COMPTON
HARRY KUNIHOLM
JOHN H. SHERBURNE

Secretary

HENRY R. ATKINSON

Sponsors

AY R. BENTON
CHARLES H. COLE
DA L. COMSTOCK
LAWRENCE COOLIDGE
DOUGLAS CROCKER
JOSEPH J. DONAHUE
JOSEPH B. ELY
ALEXANDER FORBES
ELVAN T. FULLER
ROBERT E. GOODWIN
JOHN W. HAIGIS
SCAR W. HAUSSEMAN
MRS. HENRY W. HILDRETH
JAMES JACKSON
JACOB J. KAPLAN
MATTHEW LAHTI
RIGHT REVEREND
WILLIAM LAWRENCE
JOHN. HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.
JOHN B. MATTSOON
MILDRED H. MCAFEE
JOHN. JOHN W. MCCORMACK
JAMES T. MORIARTY
NICHOLAS P. MORRISSEY
JES EMINENCE
WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL
J. R. PAAKONEN
MRS. ABRAHAM E. PINANSKI
REV. S. POLAND
MRS. HORSBRUGH-PORTER
MISS JULIA C. PRENDERGAST
MRS. MORTON P. PRINCE
BERNARD J. ROTHWELL
ABBI HERMAN H. RUBENOVITZ
JES EXCELLENCE
LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
LIVER M. W. SPRAGUE
ROBERT J. W. STONE
JOHN. DAVID I. WALSH
MISS SARAH WAMBAUGH

You are cordially invited and urged to attend a "Dutch treat" luncheon on Tuesday, April 9th, at one o'clock P.M., at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 80 Federal Street, 14th floor.

Mr. H. B. Elliston, of the Christian Science Monitor, author of the best seller "Finland Fights", who was in Helsinki at the outbreak of hostilities, will give a first-hand account of Finland at War.

The price of the luncheon will be \$1.00. As the seating capacity is limited, please fill in the enclosed postcard and mail by Friday, April 5th.

Charles Sumner Bird

Co-Chairman for Massachusetts

There will be no solicitation of funds.

Activities and Speakers

WILLIAM P. HOMANS, Chairman

Metropolitan Activities

MRS. WILLIAM BRACE PRATT, Chairman

Publicity

JOHN H. MCCULLOUGH, Chairman

Women's Division

MRS. WILLIAM P. HOMANS, Chairman

Greater Boston Committee

MRS. L. CUSHING GOODHUE, Chairman

State Organization

HAROLD A. MOSE, Chairman



Society David Vicar Choulm

MEETS THIRD SUNDAY IN MONTH

TEMPLE CENTER

BEACON & MARSHALL STREETS

BROOKLINE, MASS.

S. JASON GINSBURG, President

March 13, 1940

Honorable Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

The above Society will hold its 70th Anniversary Banquet on Tuesday, April 9, 1940 at 8:00 p.m. at the Aperion Plaza, 575 Warren Street, near Grove Hall, Roxbury, with an expected attendance of three to four hundred.

I take pleasure in extending you an invitation to be our guest for the occasion.

I trust that you will be with us and notify me accordingly so that we can complete the printing of our program.

Cordially yours,

William E. Ginsburg
WILLIAM E. GINSBURG, Chairman

Reply to One State St.
Boston.

P.S. Why not get in line for nomination of Governor after Saltonstall's term?

March 14, 1940

William E. Ginsburg, Esq.
1 State Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear William Ginsburg:

Your invitation for April 9th is appreciated and I wish I could let you know definitely now. It looks as though I would be in New York on business at that time, but will not be sure until after the first of the month.

Best Regards,

JRB:BAC

Tuesday, April 9th 1940

Up exceedingly early today - out at 7.15 + put out 10 ash Paper barrels - and sorted out the used lawn chairs - four to go - four to stay and be refurbished. Breakfast - Tomatoes - Orange juice - Duckling in Cravy - toast - Iced Coffee - To Town all the way in the cars. Office. Real Estate Chairs - at 1 am to the Chamber of Commerce - Finland Fund Luncheon. Sitting with John Sherburne + Ben. Felt. Out at 2.30 - office - clipping the readers in connection with the annual financial advertising - at 4.30 called the house. Picked up the files at the cigar counter - Mary met John and me. Home. Reunion - Scotch Highballs. 2 alarm fire on Hill Crest Road. All dark down in the Mercury. Home again for dinner. Mock Turtle Soup. Veal Chops Mushroom Sauce. Macaroni Shells with Cheese - Spinach. Indian Pudding. Rained off and on today. Dark skies. Got quite muggy -

Sharpen up the lawn mower and the sickle, for the grass is coming along fast this weather.

To the accompaniment of the organ grinder's serenade, a pleasant tune at this time of year, a little April storm, made up mostly of showers, swung off to the eastward today and Bostonians looked to the west for clearing skies.

Boston got a half-inch of rain during the night, and it was credited with allaying a threat of a forest-fire menace as the leaves and underbrush dry out. The grass became greener over the week-end.

The storm clouds came and swung off toward the northeast. Rainfall was much heavier in some other cities, Philadelphia getting nearly 2 1/2 inches.

The morning mercury reading

here was in the spring levels, 53. Even atop Mt. Washington the temperature was above freezing.

To the west, a high-pressure area is due to bring fair weather. The official forecast is for somewhat overcast, with decreasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight, with slightly cooler tonight, fair and quite cool tomorrow. Temperatures throughout the country were moderate today, and above freezing at all the principal weather reporting stations.

What is more rare than a perfect spring day in April such as this, when the sun is blazing and warming the countryside, when robins are digging for their breakfast on the

lawn now slightly tinged with green, and when the housewife says it's time to beat the rugs and clean up the back yard?

A few more days like this, with the mercury just about right, and a fellow will want to get out the fishing tackle, or get the odd jobs done so that when the first cry of "batter up" is heard here within a few days, one can be right on the spot for the first baseball game.

SUNNY SKIES

Spring weather, sent winging on its way across country from the open spaces where most weather originates, continued to hold sway over most of the weather map today, but in a few places snow, a little bit out of place, made its appearance.

The disturbance which gave Boston and New England a bit of unpleasant weather had passed off into the extreme northeast fringe of the country today. Following closely behind it to the west, extending from the northern border to the deep South, is a high pressure, or fair weather area, which is scheduled, the forecast says, to give Boston fair weather tonight and tomorrow, to be followed by somewhat higher temperature tomorrow night.

Away down in the southwest corner of the map today, was a low pressure area, which may or may not affect the weather here by the week-end.

The morning temperature readings at weather reporting stations ranged from just above freezing in the Midwest to close to 60 in the South. Boston's morning temperature was 43, a drop of 16 degrees from yesterday's high. Most of the country, particularly the East, had sunny skies today. It was still chilly atop Mt. Washington, where the morning reading was 13.

Boston April 10 records: War 85 in 1922; coldest 26 in 1917.

Wednesday, April 10, 1940

Frances down for a nuzzle -

Sun out and looks like a good day - Breakfast in bed. Orange juice. Mashed meat on Toast. Baked Potato.

Toast - Santa Iced Coffee. Frances

got up this morning and drove me to the square. Office - working to 1.30 then out and for exercise - took a long walk down to Atlantic Avenue and out on to the end of T wharf -

the Tugs - sea gulls - the planes - the salt air - glorious sunshine - back into the city - for lunch - a chocolate

ice cream soda at Bailey's - office -

a steady line of interviewers all afternoon. Left at 4.15 to Regals -

bought a pair of black shoes -

2 3 pairs of hose. Mary met John

and me. Home. The Party still going on. Luncheon

and Bridge for Caroline Harlow - soon to be married

to Col. Prince of the Marines Present. Pat Gray,

John V. Amerson Betty Goldthwaite Ethel Arague, Janine

Barnes - took 8 Foto Flashes. Dinner. Jellyed

Consomme - Lamb Chop. Delmonico Potatoes -

Pears. Ice Cream & Fruit Sugar.



COL.
PIERCE

CAROLINE
HARLOW.

WED., AP. 10. 1940

Mrs. Carolyn Harlow Becomes Bride of Col. Harold C. Pierce

Col. Harold Clifton Pierce, U. S. M. C., commandant of the Marine barracks at the Boston Navy Yard, was married yesterday in the Church of Our Savior, Longwood, to Mrs. Carolyn True Harlow of Brookline, wealthy and socially prominent widow of Jonathan Edwards Harlow, Boston trustee, who died six years ago.

Col. Pierce, a widower and Lexington resident, is the father of two sons, Canterbury B. Pierce, Annapolis graduate now in Government service on the West coast, and Harold C. Pierce Jr., a student at Washington and Lee University. Col. Pierce's father was for many years town accountant of Lexington.

Mrs. Pierce was the former Carolyn S. True. Her second husband, Jonathan Edwards Harlow, was for 45 years trustee of the Weld estate and one of the founders of Trinity Episcopal Church in Newton. He died in 1934 at the age of 81. Mrs. Harlow made her home at Longwood Towers, Brookline, and has a Summer residence in Jamestown, R. I.

Col. Pierce, a veteran of marine campaigns in Nicaragua and China, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and a special letter of commendation in 1930 by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams for "materially assisting" the suppression of banditry in Neuva Segovia. He was for several years executive officer of the American detachment in the International Zone in Shanghai, China, and was executive officer of the famed Fourth Marines in China up to two years ago.



FRANCES

JOHN

AP. 10. 1940

Profile of a Marine

Col. Pierce, Leatherneck Boss in New England, a Career Man Who Has To Know Something About Everything

By Cornelius Dalton

Col. Harold C. Pierce, boss of the Marines in the New England district, is a career man. In most professions a career man is a specialist who must know everything about something. In the Marines a career man is one who must know something about everything.

During his 30 years as a Leatherneck, Career Man Pierce has found himself in some rather strange positions. He has run elections in Nicaragua. He has guarded mail in the United States. He has also done considerable fighting. But his principal job has been stopping other people from fighting.

Between the last world war and this one, Col. Pierce spent a good part of his life hopping back and forth between United States and Nicaragua, where civil war was one native pastime. The pacifying presence of the Marines in the Central American cauldron was required to protect the lives and property of our citizens down there. (Today Nicaragua is one our best "good neighbors")

CHASING BANDITS

Probably his most exciting expedition was in 1928-1929 when his major occupation for more than a year was "chasing bandits around." There were many unusual problems, and the Americans had to adapt themselves as they went along. For example, a mounted patrol was organized very quickly for a march through the mountains. The colonel led the Marines to a corral where about 100 suspicious mules were quartered. Very solemnly, he handed each man a piece of rope and ordered: "Go get them." (They got

them). On another occasion they had to hitch 400 bulls to 100 carts to transfer supplies to the northern part of the country. They made an amazing discovery; bulls can't work in the heat of the day. So they accommodated the bulls and marched by night and slept by day.

Most perplexing of all, however, was the difficulty of determining who was and who was not a bandit. (When the revolutionaries wore their red-and-black hatbands, it was easy. But usually they were not that considerate.) One day a native would be a farmer, the next day he would be a bandit, the third day he would be a farmer again, and the fourth day a bandit. It was very confusing.

The bandits were typical Indian fighters. They kept to the hills and their favorite strategy was to hide in the bushes beside a narrow pass and take shooting-gallery aim at the Americans. "There were times when we felt very uneasy," Col. Pierce recalls.

The colonel was awarded the Navy Cross for his exploits in Nicaragua. He also received a special letter of commendation from the secretary of the navy, at the request of the Navy Department.

In the letter he was commended "for zeal, untiring and most successful efforts, splendid initiative and sound judgment while serving continuously in the northern area from Jan. 31, 1928, to April 5, 1929, during which time he commanded the 2d battalion, 11th regiment." "His active combat operations against the bandits in Segovia, during which he personally took the field many

times, materially assisted in the suppression of banditry in Neuva Segovia," it added.

Nicaraguan affairs settled down finally after the U. S. peacemakers advanced a novel proposition which was accepted by all except one of the bandit generals. They agreed to buy the revolutionaries' rifles for \$10 each. (The dissenting chieftain was eventually subdued.)

The American officials also agreed to supervise the Nicaraguan elections to insure the party out of power an even break. Previously the elections had been conducted in a somewhat haphazard fashion; the victorious party was always the party with the most guns.

A TICKLISH JOB

Col. Pierce, who had returned to this country, was ordered back to Nicaragua to serve as head of the election board in the department of Carrazo. This was a ticklish job. The board consisted of a representative of the liberal party, a representative of the conservative party, and the colonel. Every time a dispute arose, the liberal voted one way, the conservative voted the other way, and then they both turned challengingly to Col. Pierce. It was quite a strain on the nervous system but he survived it.

Most of the Indians could neither read nor write and most of them looked alike to the American officers, which presented a problem. A forgotten genius found the solution. He designed a simple ballot of two circles, a red one representing the liberal party and a blue one representing the conservative party. The voters merely marked their X in one of the circles. To prevent repeating, each voter's thumb was dipped in indelible ink which stayed on for about a week.

Col. Pierce was born in Charlestown on Dec. 3, 1888. The family moved to Lexington when he was still a baby. "I don't remember Charlestown, except that there was something doing on the 17th of June," he says. His father, the late



CAROLINE
HARLOW

MARY

BILL
GRAY

AP-10-1940

Charles F. Pierce, was town accountant of Lexington for many years.

The colonel attended the local schools and was graduated from Lexington high in 1906. He played shortstop on the high school baseball team and was considered quite good. "He could have gone to the big leagues," a teammate asserts, "but he chose the biggest league of all—his country's service." The colonel is embarrassed by statements like

that. "I was fairly good. I suppose for the league I was in," he says.

He attended the United States naval academy at Annapolis and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in November, 1912. Three months after he arrived at the student officers school in Norfolk, Va., trouble broke out in Cuba and he and the other young officers were shipped over there. He returned to school in four



COL. HAROLD C. PIERCE, commanding officer of the Marine Corps in New England.



BILL
GRAY

BIMBO

AP. 10. 1940

months and had just about finished the course when he was off again, this time with the regiment of Marines sent to occupy Vera Cruz.

UNUSUAL ASSIGNMENT

Nine months later he was assigned to the U. S. S. Utah and served on that ship for two years as signal officer, an unusual assignment for a Marine. (The Utah was sunk at Pearl Harbor.) He was then transferred to land duty and when the United States entered the World War was ordered to take a detachment of Marines to the U. S. S. Pueblo. "We had quite a time trying to get on that ship," he recalls. "For three weeks our cruiser zigzagged down the California coast in a fog. It was worse than being shot at by bandits." They finally picked up the Pueblo off Mexico and patrolled the coast of South America for nine months. Then the Pueblo was put on convoy duty and he spent the rest of the war shuttling back and forth across the Atlantic. He stood the senior watch as officer of the deck, a job ordinarily given to a naval officer.

After the war, Col. Pierce's life for the next decade or two was like a geography lesson—Philadelphia, Salt Lake City, Quantico, Haiti, Quantico, Cuba, Quantico, New England, Nicaragua, San Francisco, Nicaragua, Washington, Nicaragua, Washington, Nicaragua, Washington, Shanghai, Boston.

He was in Shanghai in 1937, when the Japs began their advance into China, and he had an opportunity to observe Japanese tactics on the spot. As battalion commander and executive officer of the regiment of Marines stationed in the International Zone, he was charged with responsibility for the safety of Americans there.

ASSIGNED TO BOSTON

He himself was involved in one unpleasant experience. He was out riding with a party of friends when

a plane circled over them for a few minutes and then swooped down with its machine gun chattering. Two British soldiers, who were nearby, and several horses were killed, but the colonel's party escaped injury by jumping into ditches. "They must have known we were not troops," he declares, casually. "It looked like they were just having a little fun."

Col. Pierce was assigned to Boston four years ago as commanding officer of the Marine barracks and district Marine officer on the staff of the commandant of the 1st naval district, which includes all of New England, except Connecticut. He is also reserve district commander of the 1st district.

His two sons are both in the service. Lt. Canterbury B. Pierce, who was graduated from Annapolis in 1939, is on a destroyer in the Pacific; Harold C., Jr., a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, is "en route somewhere outside the country."

Several of his closest friends in the Marines were among those captured by the Japanese in their sneak assault on our Pacific possessions. Two of them, Maj. J. P. Devereaux and Maj. Paul A. Putnam, were at Wake island; another, Lt. Col. William K. McNulty, was in command at Guam.

Col. Pierce lives at Longwood Towers in Brookline with his second wife. (His first wife died in 1935.) He is at his desk at Marine headquarters in the Charlestown navy yard at 9 o'clock every morning and is there until early evening, administering the affairs of the Marines in this area. He hasn't much free time these days but occasionally, over week-ends, he sandwiches in a game of golf. (In the winter he plays squash.)

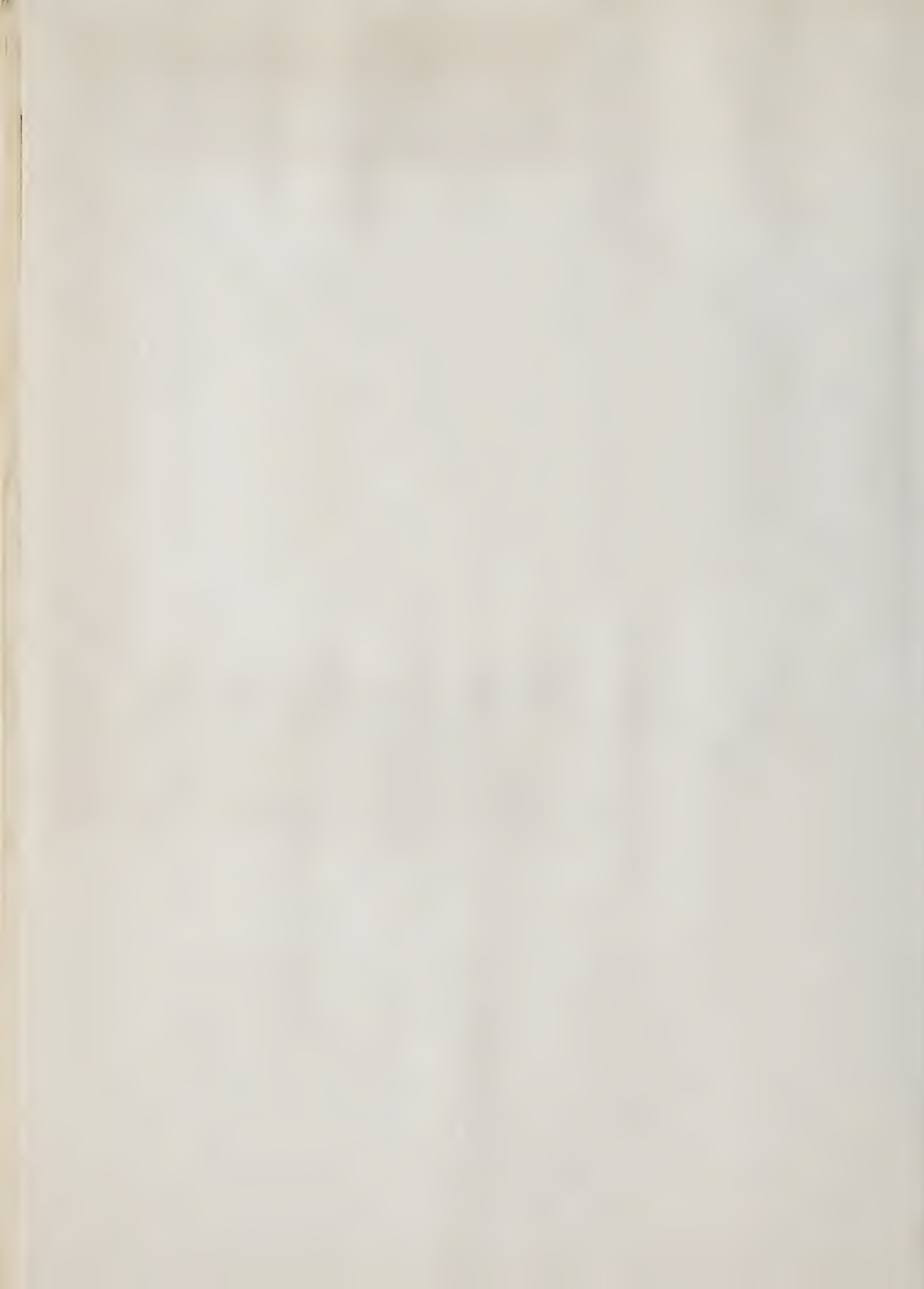
Small and slender (he is 5 feet 5 inches tall), Col. Pierce does not look at all warlike. This peaceful placidity is deceiving, according to his associates. "His bite is worse than his bark," they explain.



PAT
GRAY

GENIEVE
BARNES

AP. 10. 1940





GENIEVE
BARNES

ETHEL
SPRAGUE

HELEN
JAMESON

COL.
PIERCE

AP. 10. 1940





MR. CAROLINE HELEN MARY
PIERCE HARLOW JAMESON

AP. 10. 1940

Wednesday Noon, April 10, 1940

Mrs. Everett C. Benton
319 N. E. River Drive
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Dear Mother:

That you liked reading again the "Belle Lettre" to the Baby David is pleasing. First off, will take care of your inquiries in your letter received Monday. I did not know that Massachusetts was the only state imposing compulsory insurance on auto owners. At the present stage of the race for the Republican presidential nomination, Dewey and Wilkie appeal to me. The last Constitutional Convention (of which Father was a member) convened on June 6, 1917 and finally adjourned in August 1918 -- I think on the 20th. I have not read "How Green Was My Valley" -- but Frances, John, and Mary have.

The weather here stays on the winterish side -- but the sun is trying hard to warm us up. Since I wrote you last, we have run up the gamut and down again, with a diversity of activities that have had the double effect of keeping us young and increasing the wear and tear on the reserve of nervous energy. Now for the chronological panorama!

Tuesday, March 19th: The Dentist's Drill, and in the evening the last dinner of the year of the Commercial Club -- sat with Guy Bancroft of the "News Bureau" and Walworth Pierce, Pres. of S. S. Pierce.
March 20th: The Directors' Meeting of the Boston Mutual -- all went well.
March 21st: A luncheon on the South End Boys Club -- a news photo of the coming B. U. Law Dinner, and in the evening a couple of Old Grads, Benton '08 and Benton '37 to the Pi Eta Grads Night. March 23rd: A Shower for Mary at Mrs. August's in Cambridge. Sunday, March 24th - Easter: To Payson Park Church -- off the wagon. March 26th: Social Law Library -- reception to the Justices of the Supreme Court. March 27th: Frances and I to the Hasty Pudding Show. March 29th: Honorary Chairman at Belmont Mass Meeting -- Raising Funds for Finland. Saturday, March 30th: A dinner party at the Hotel Sheraton. April 1st: April Fools' Day -- Staged a Large Enthusiastic Party at the Home Office for Mr. Mansfield, who is celebrating his 25th Anniversary as Secretary and Treasurer of the Boston Mutual; in the evening a birthday dinner for John and David. April 2nd: Really their birthdays, but David had to go back to Exeter today after his spring vacation. Luncheon meeting today of the Boston Advisory Board of the Salvation Army. April 3rd: Annual Dinner of the Boston University Law School Association at the Parker House Roof Ballroom. April 4th: Belmont Library Trustees Meeting. Presided. April 5th: To Chamber of Commerce Luncheon to hear Wendell L. Wilkie speak. Saturday, April 6th: To wedding of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Baker at Belmont Unitarian Church -- to Reception. Evening presided at Beacon Society Dinner -- last of the season. Carveth Wells, the speaker -- "In the Malay Jungle". April 8th: Directors' Meeting, Waverley Co-operative Bank. April 9th: To

Luncheon Chamber of Commerce. Finnish Relief Fund. This coming Saturday, April 13th: To Weston party for fiancée of Charlie Richardson -- John's room mate at college, 4 years. April 16th: Address the candidates at Benton Lodge. April 17th: Guy W. Cox Luncheon at Algonquin Club -- followed by Boston Mutual Directors' Meeting. Evening, Law Society of Mass. Dinner at the City Club. April 18th: Speak at Testimonial Dinner to Wilbert A. Ross, recently resigned as Belmont Selectman. April 19th: Patriot's Day -- the B.A.A. Marathon. April 23rd: Judge of Oratorical Contest at B. U. Law School. April 25th: Run Party for Quincy District. Boston Mutual Champions for 1939. Luncheon at Hotel Kenmore -- Baseball - Red Sox vs. Yankees.

April 26th: Mother starts North on or about this time. The Pageant of Spring -- Honorary Staff of Blue Birds and Robins -- Followed by the float decorated with white dogwood, camellias, jessamine, white crocuses, giant tulips, and multi-colored hyacinths -- Willena Rogers Benton on the "Queen's Throne" -- Reception Committee -- All the Bentons in These Parts -- Presentation of the Key to the City -- Official Theme Song, "Happy Days are Here Again".

With Love,
From the Demon Advance Press Agent,
Your Son,

Jay

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN



FEBRUARY

MARCH

April 11, 1940

APRIL

To the Field Force:

The writing of industrial insurance for the President's Campaign has closed. However, every agent is required to write industrial insurance weekly and it is expected that he will produce accordingly for the remainder of the year.

It is encouraging to note the steady increase of Field Men who are canvassing for ordinary with the same degree of interest and energy that they canvass for industrial. When this practice becomes general in every district, we will have solved the problem of adequate production in the ordinary branch of the business.

There are only two weeks left for ordinary that could be issued before the end of April. Now is the time for the districts to put on a two weeks ordinary effort. Each man will have to concentrate on ordinary for the rest of this month. The time is getting short, make the most of it! After all, it is not the number of days that count, it is the number of calls you make!

The ordinary production for the Campaign, in fact, so far this year, has been most gratifying. The results we have obtained so far in this department show that better records are not depending on prosperous times but efficient methods will produce a satisfactory volume of business under any condition.

The Company is banking on the co-operation of every man. We must continuously strive for ordinary production. We can be assured of outstanding ordinary production in this Campaign if those who are below the average so far will do their share. I feel certain that these men will assert their very best efforts to reach the Company's average.

Let us follow through with the same spirit and co-operation that sent us off to such a splendid start in order to finish this Campaign in a blaze of glory! Remember the old principle - that results will always be proportionate to the effort put forth!

Yours for results,

H. H. Moody
Supt. of Agencies.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

160 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

OFFICE OF
SUPERINTENDENT OF AGENCIES

April 11, 1940

Dear Mr. Superintendent:

Our advertising agent has delivered copies of the newspapers in which the annual financial advertisement appeared.

This year, for the first time, photos of superintendents and assistant superintendents where we have branch offices were sent out with requests that they be run with the free reader. Twenty-four papers complied, the others declined to give the space. The editorial policy varies greatly with each newspaper.

Next year, we will discuss with each superintendent whose picture did not get in or the picture of his assistant in charge of his detached office, the best way to contact their particular newspaper to get results.

Yours very truly,

H. H. Moody.

Supt. of Agencies.

Governor

FRED C. MITCHELL
CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL
LYNN, MASS.

Immediate Past Governor

ROY F. COOKE
ORANGE, MASS.

Treasurer

NATHANIEL D. BROWN
29 WEYBOSSET STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Secretary

P. T. KENNEALLEY
35 FLINT STREET
SALEM, MASS.

NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL



1940

Lieutenant Governors

- DIV. 1 MICHAEL SVIHRA
800 LINDLEY STREET
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
- DIV. 2 MARTIN LARSEN
BOX 1290
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
- DIV. 3 STANLEY C. GRAY
88 CHURCH STREET
WHITINSVILLE, MASS.
- DIV. 4 DR. G. ERNEST SPEAR
221 PLEASANT STREET
BROCKTON, MASS.
- DIV. 5 G. HAROLD GLINES
232 PEARL STREET
SOMERVILLE, MASS.
- DIV. 6 WINTHROP L. WEBB
BEEBE JR. HIGH
MALDEN, MASS.
- DIV. 7 JOHN HOPLEY
437 LAFAYETTE ROAD
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
- DIV. 8 FREDERICK H. AIKENS
SOUTH WINDHAM, MASS.
- DIV. 9 ARTHUR LAMB
301 MAIN STREET
ROCKLAND, MAINE
- DIV. 10 EARLE E. STEVENS
GUILDHALL, VERMONT

Guildhall, Vt. April, 11, 1940

J. R. Benton
Belmont ass.

Dear Jay:

The Worcester paper which had the bank add was the Worcester Gazette and I think it was April 1 issue but I only had a clipping so do not know the full address. I am enclosing the heading from the adveebising age

Under seperate cover by first class mail I sent a note book belonging to Milton Richardson. It is one of his High School projects and he prizes it highly but I told him there was no danger of its being lost so he let me mail it. He has a wonderful picture of the toll house which I haven't seen any where else. I also enclosed a couple of bñher pictures and will send more later. I was in Boston on Saturday but so busy with two seessions that I didn't even have time to call you. Found you had cold weather as weell as in Guildhall. It is a nice day to-day.

So long
Steve,

Alvorlige tider



Vær varsom med hva du sier!

Wide World

A Norwegian Warning to Public

This is one of the signs set up by the authorities at Narvik a month before the German invasion. It cautions citizens against hidden third persons. A literal translation is: "Serious times. Be careful about what you say."

April 12, 1940

Mr. Earle E. Stevens
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Steve:

Today I received your letter and also the enclosure with the old time pictures. I have started having the enlargements made and later they will be framed. When you next come to Boston on Kiwanis or other business, I would like to have you come to the office to get the framed pictures and take them back to Guildhall. The original pictures I will mail back to you by parcel post.

Thanks for the information about the papers. I am sending for them.

Keep after the old time pictures. Mary Larry must have quite a few -- there were some grand large houses along the main street -- now gone -- try to get those. How about Grange Hall?

Rainy here today.

Regards to All,

Jay R. Benton

Catcher on the Guildhall Bear Cats
1902

JRB:BCC



In the carrying of the Nazi banner into Scandinavia, German aircraft played an important role and shed new light on the question of sea power against air power.



AS THE GRAY-GREEN GERMAN HOST POURED INTO DENMARK

"German troops occupying Danish bridgehead" is the German caption on this picture, received here yesterday

Radiophoto, passed by German censor

War in Scandinavia



.. At right, off southern tip of Norway, sinking of Nazi transport and giant plane battles are portrayed.



Two versions of the same battle: The British see their sea power triumphant—



W. J. F. 1919

—while the Germans claim a victory for their air forces.

Cafe de l'Europe



TODAY'S
SPECIAL.
DENMARK
NORWAY

WATCH
YOUR
HAT,
COAT
AND
FREEDOM

BLITZKRIEG
SAUCE



Somewhere in the World a War Is Going On



MASSACHUSETTS FISHING SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE BRITISH-GERMAN



BRITISH SOURCE: H. M. S. Warspite, 30-600-ton battleship, and a destroyer, speeding through Narvik Fjord after engaging the German flotilla last Saturday. The British sank seven Nazi destroyers. During the fierce sea fighting the Reich naval commander, Commodore Bonte, was killed in action. The Admiralty force, commanded by Vice Admiral W. H. Whitworth, lost two destroyers in the action.

Times Wide World Radiophoto, passed by British censor

Take a swiftly tumbling brook or lake, sprinkle it with sparkling sunshine such as Boston and New England have had for the past day or two, put a light new fishing rod into a fellow's hand and one's heart and soul are in tune with spring.

FISHING SEASON LOOMS

That, fellow nimrods, disciples of Sir Izaak Walton, is the picture that comes to mind today as the opening of the fishing season looms just ahead. When the buds begin to swell and the grass turn green, it's time to put away the snow shovel and the heavy winter overcoats and get in step with the changing season.

It's not beyond the realms of possibility that Bostonians may see snow flakes again this season, but all the jonquills, the tulips, the dandelions can't be wrong. It must be time for most out-door sports.

Today pressure was high over the northeast, indicating fair weather. But a disturbance is moving in this direction a few hundred miles west and this is due to bring rain late tonight and tomorrow, after the temperature warms up a bit. It will be colder tomorrow night.

Boston's morning temperature today was about right, 40 degrees, the wind was light from the east, but a hazy sky partly obscured the spring sunshine.

Boston April 11 records: Coldest, 25 in 1909; warmest, 75 in 1887.

Thursday, April 11th 1940
Woke up early - Peters, Frances
down for a nuzzle. Breakfast
in bed - Orange juice - Dropped egg on
fish cake. Toasted English muffins -
red Coffee. Frances stayed in bed
this morning. To Town all the way
on the cars. Left film at Cigar
Counter. Frances To book lecture
this morning - office all day - not
going out to lunch. Robert Lane brought it in.
Chocolate Ice Cream + Cup Cake. Fine sunny day. Left
for home at 4.30 Mary met John and me at
Harvard Square. Home. The Arrival. Words of greeting.
"The Gray Rabbit is dead"; Made another cake and
found dead in Kronenberg's yard. Girls out.
Frances cooking. Chicken Soup. Sirloin Steak.
(Daddy carving) Big Idaho Potatoes. Antislakes.
Hollandaise Sauce - Green Salad. Chocolate Upside
Down Cake.

Hunting mayflowers which these April showers have been helping force into bloom may become the week-end pastime.

Today's showers were the result of the arrival of a low-pressure storm

area, which swept from the west and brought snow in western New York and the Lower Lakes region. But the weather will become fair late tonight and tomorrow, and considerably colder with the mercury dropping into the lower 30's in Boston and vicinity, according to the official forecast today.

SNOW IN NEW YORK

There's no indication that winter will make a return visit here in the near future, however, though temperatures were below 20 in the northern boundary states from Michigan to Montana, and though fresh spring snow piled as high as five inches in some sections of western New York and left roads ice-glazed and slippery.

It seemed unlikely today that the mercury would drop low enough in this area to affect or harm plants, though the forecast said it would become "colder" late today. Shippers were advised to protect perishable shipments for temperatures ranging from 20 to 26 in northern New England, to 28 to 32 in southern New England.

Bostonians were enjoying a mild temperature, even if not the showers, today. The morning reading here

was 47. The wind was light. The precipitation took the form of a light drizzle.

A high pressure area moving in this direction should bring fair weather, as normally highs that follows lows bring clear weather, while lows that follow highs cause unsettled weather. Highs and lows usually move across country from a westerly quarter, passing off in the northeast.

The Washington forecast stated rain might change to snow in western Massachusetts tonight, and snow was predicted for west and central Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

April 12 records in Boston: Warmest, 68 in 1915; coldest, 20 in 1874.

Friday, April 12th 1940

Today was the day of Nicholas' Mariquette show at Junior High School - and he was off early with all his apparatus - John taking him over in the Mercury. Raining hard today. Breakfast in bed -

Orange juice - Filet of Sole. Fried Potatoes. Toast - Red Coffee. Frances drove me to the Square. Subway - the walk to the office. The Rain pelting - bottom of pants good and wet. Office all day. Edward Lane brought in my lunch. Chocolate Ice Cream. At two a conference with Everett Lane, Merton Brown, Leo Leary, Chester Snow and Daly of the F. H. A. on Federal Housing Loans.

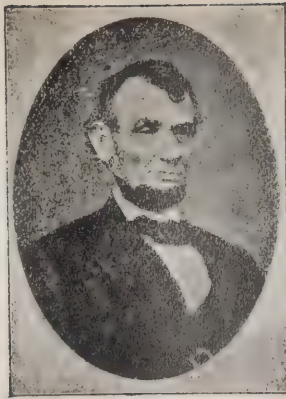
At the close of day, rested to 5.30

then with Mr. Moody to the Hotel Lucerne -

Dinner with the members of the Boston District office - Shrimp Cocktail - Onion Soup - Parmesan Cheese - Sirloin Steak. Lettuce Salad - Ice Cream Coffee. Then all to the Old Howard to see the show. Had not been there since college days. Quite a time. And extra special on the stage -

Ann Conis - A long show - we left at 10.30

Home in Mr. Moody's car - still



BELMONT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
EIGHTH GRADE - ROOM 228

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940

NICHOLAS BENTON

PRESENTS

A MARIONETTE PLAY

ADAPTED FROM

"THE PERFECT TRIBUTE"

-

THE FAMOUS BOOK

BY

MARY RAYMOND SHIPMAN ANDREWS

-

CHARACTERS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

WARRINGTON BLAIR ---- CARTER BLAIR

SCENE 1: AN INN AT GETTYSBURG.

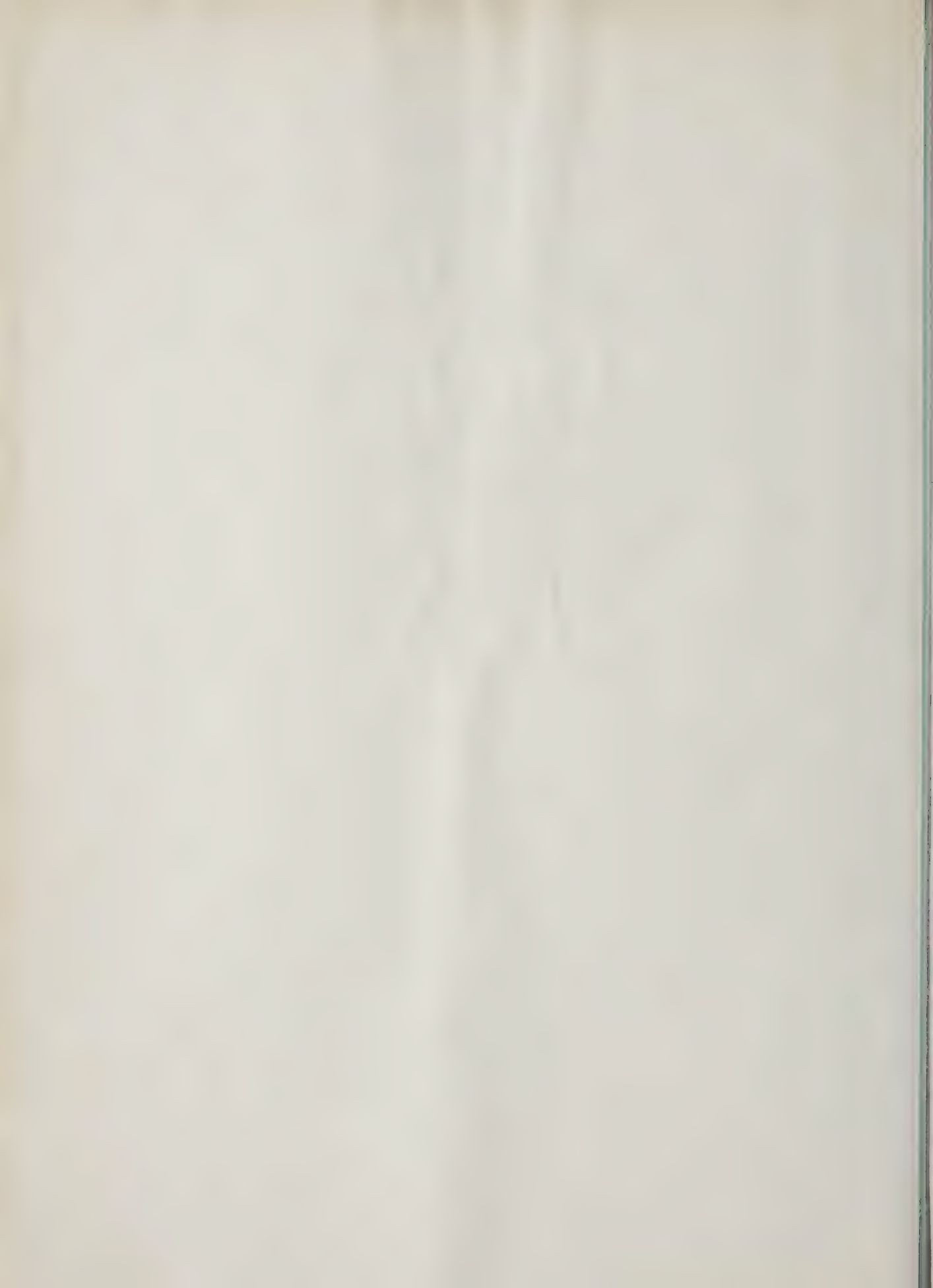
SCENE 2: GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD.

SCENE 3: ALONG THE ROADSIDE.

SCENE 4: A PRISON HOSPITAL.

SCENERY PAINTED SPECIALLY FOR THIS PRODUCTION BY
NICHOLAS BENTON.

*



Cafe Lucerne

JOHN B. PISCOPO

MANAGER



Dinner
with
the Boys
of The
Boston
District
OF THE
BOSTON MUTUAL
AP. 12, 1940

CAUSEWAY STREET

At Nashua Street

Near North Station

BOSTON, MASS.

MUSIC :: DANCING

LOU GORDON'S ORCHESTRA

OYSTERS AND CLAMS IN SEASON

Blue Points Cocktail (Half Dozen)	25
Little Neck Cocktail	25
Fresh Crabmeat Cocktail	25 Large 50
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	25 Large 50
Sea Food Cocktail	60
Lobster Cocktail	1.00

HORS D'OEUVRES

Queen Olives	20	Grape Fruit Juice	15
Stuffed Olives	25	Tomato Juice	15
Heart of Celery	25	Pineapple Juice	15
Stuffed Celery	45	Antipasto	45
Anchovies		Fruit Cocktail	15
on Lettuce	35	Orange Juice	15

SOUPS

Tomato Soup aux Croutons	15
Onion Soup au Parmesan	25
Cream of Tomato	20
Chicken Gumbo Creole	20

FISH AND LOBSTERS

Broiled Schrod, Maitre d'Hotel	50
Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce	50
Broiled Chicken Halibut	55
Fried Lobster, Tartar Sauce	1.00
Broiled Live Chicken Lobster	85
Lobster Newburg	1.00
Lobster Stew	1.00
Large Broiled Live Lobster	1.25

CHICKEN, STEAKS AND CHOPS

Whole Planked Chicken	2.00
Chicken a la King on Toast75
Chicken a la Cacciatore (for 1)	1.00
Half Broiled Chicken75
Whole Broiled Chicken	1.50
Small Tenderloin Steak	1.00
Filet Mignon Bordelaise	1.00
Fiet Mignon a la Piscopo	1.00
Tenderloin en Casserole	1.00
Sirloin Steak90
Extra Sirloin (for 3)	2.75
Sirloin Steak en Casserole	1.00
Sirloin Steak en Casserole (for 2)	2.00
Planked Sirloin (for 1)	1.00
Planked Sirloin (for 2)	2.00
Porter House Steak (for 2)	3.00
Broiled Lamb Chops (2)65
Broiled Pork Chops (2)65

MISCELLANEOUS

Cold Sliced Chicken, Sliced Tomato75
Assorted Cold Cuts 55 with Chicken65
Calf's Liver and Bacon65
Broiled Mushrooms65
Ham or Bacon and Eggs50
Welsh Rarebit45
Sliced Sugar Cured Ham, Potato Salad55

FULL COURSE DINNER 75c

Choice		
Campbell's Tomato Juice	Fruit Cup	Grape Fruit Juice
<hr/>		
Soup du Jour		
<hr/>		
Choice of		
Half Broiled Spring Chicken	Chicken a la King on Toast	
Scalloppini of Veal a la Marsala		
Broiled Calf's Liver and Bacon	Broiled Veal Steak, Rasher Bacon	
Tenderloin Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce		
Broiled Spring Lamb Chops (2)	Assorted Cold Cuts, Potato Salad	
Sirloin Steak Saute Minute, Fresh Mushroom Sauce		
Spaghetti and Meat Cakes, Meat Sauce		
Ravioli and Meat Cakes, Meat Sauce		
Fried Filet of Sole or Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce		
Broiled Chicken Halibut, Lemon Butter		
Broiled Schrod, Maitre d'Hotel		
Vegetables in Season		Potatoes
<hr/>		
Lucerne or Cream Cheese and Crackers		
Coffee Jello or Fruit Jello	Pie or Ice Cream and Cake	
<hr/>		
Coffee, Tea or Milk		

SPECIAL DINNER \$1.00

<i>Choice of</i>		
Campbell's Tomato Juice	Fruit Cocktail	
Antipasto, Little Neck Cocktail	or Oyster Cocktail	
Fresh Crab meat Cocktail	or Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	
<hr/>		
Soup du Jour		
<hr/>		
<i>Choice of</i>		
Chicken Saute Cacciatore	Veal Saute Cacciatore	
Half Broiled Native Spring Chicken	au Cresson	
Cold Sliced Chicken		
Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce	Tenderloin Steak, Bordelaise	
Lamp Chops, Mixed Grill		
Plain Boiled Lobster or Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing		
Broiled Live Chicken Lobster,	Drawn Butter	Lobster Thermidore
<hr/>		
Fresh Vegetables in Season	Delmonico Potatoes	
<hr/>		
Hearts of Lettuce Salad, Lucerne Dressing		
<hr/>		
Roquefort Cheese or Cream Cheese		
Cheese Lucerne or Provolone & Crackers	Pie or Ice Cream & Cake	
<hr/>		
Coffee, Tea or Milk		

The above Dinner with Large Lobster .. \$1.50

Please do not ask for substitution on dinners.

SPECIAL ITALIAN DISHES

Spaghetti, Vongolo	75
Spaghetti, Meat Cakes	45
Spaghetti, au Gratin	30
Spaghetti, Meat or Fresh Mushroom Sauce	35
Spaghetti a la Piscopo	35
Spaghetti Marinare	50
Ravioli, Meat or Fresh Mushroom Sauce	40
Macaroni a la Piscopo	40
Scalloppini of Veal au Marsala	65
Veal Cutlet, Milanaise	55
Veal Saute Cacciatore	75

EGGS AND OMELETTES

Eggs, Boiled (2) 25 (3)	30
Eggs, Fried (2) 25 (3) 30 Shirred Eggs	30
Eggs, Dropped on Toast (2) 25 Scrambled	30
Omelette, Plain 40 with Ham	45
Spanish Omelette, 50 with Jelly	45

SALADS

Lobster	1.00	Combination	40
Fruit	35	Watercress	30
Fresh Crab Meat	55	Lettuce	25
Anchovy	60	Tomato	35
Lucerne	30	Chicken	55
Shrimp	45	Fresh Vegetable	45

VEGETABLES

Green Peas 15	Stewed Tomatoes 15
String Beans 15	Potatoes, Hash Browned 20
French Fried Potatoes 15	O'Brien Potatoes 30
Delmonico Potatoes 25	Lyonnaise Potatoes 30
French Fried, Onions	35

SANDWICHES

SANDWICHES	
Italian Meat Cake Sandwich	20
Sliced Ham on Rye or White Bread	20
Fried Ham or Bacon	25
Swiss Cheese and Ham 25	Crabmeat 25
Swiss Chesse 20	American Cheese 15
Salami	Western 15
Egg Salad, Mayonnaise 15	Tuna Fish 20
Lettuce and Tomato, Bacon	Chicken, Hot or Cold 35
Cream Cheese and Olives	Corned Beef 20
Roast Beef, Hot or Cold	25
Club Sandwich 50	20
Chicken, Tomato and Lettuce	Chicken Salad Sandwich 25
Lobster Salad on Lettuce 50	40
Lobster Club	60

DESSERTS

Pies, All Kinds 10	Ice Cream, All Kinds 10
Baked Alaska (1) 50	Vanilla Parfait 25
Zambolione (1) 50	Chocolate Parfait 25
Spumoni 20	Cake or Chocolate Stick 10

CHEESE

Lucerne 15	Swiss 20	Roquefort 20	Cream 15
	American 15	Camembert 20	

TEA, COFFEE, Etc.

Cup of Tea 10	Cup of Coffee 10	Milk 10
Pot of Tea 15	Pot of Coffee 15	



America's premiere burlesque queen, Ann Corio. The furs, in case anyone is interested, are real.



There are three stock acts: A courtroom scene, the unexpected return of a husband, and one man advising another on how to meet a woman.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

160 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

OFFICE OF
SUPERINTENDENT OF AGENCIES

April 13, 1940

Dear Mr. Superintendent;

The most sweeping, co-operative effort yet made to explain life insurance to the American Public is being inaugurated with the campaign sponsored by the 93 member life insurance companies of the Institute of Life Insurance, of which the Boston Mutual is a member.

Ever since the Institute was organized, more than a year ago, constant effort has been made to find an effective means of reaching the millions of life insurance policyholders to explain life insurance, and to show them what an important part the agent plays in their lives.

Beginning Monday, April 22nd, and every Monday thoreafter until the end of the year, a column of carefully prepared comment will appear in the leading newspapers of the country with a twenty-million circulation. So far as the Boston Mutual is concerned, this material will appear in the leading newspapers in every city in New England where we have our offices and do our business.

Plans have been set up for complete Company co-operation in launching this new campaign. A broadside has been prepared for the Field Forces, giving complete details of the campaign and showing, step by step, how individuals may co-operate in making the public fully acquainted with the column.

We have secured from New York a sufficient number of the copies of the broadside to distribute to all our districts. Your supply is being shipped to you under separate cover. The various ways in which our agents can use the columns to advantage are listed in the broadside.

This entire educational campaign is designed to give life insurance one of the biggest public hearings it has ever had.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Moody
Superintendent of Agencies.

New England District



Kiwanis International

Guildhall, Vt.
April, 12, 1940

Dear Jay:

Last fall you ordered 2 qts of Vermont maple syrup and I have been unable to get it until this Spring . However I have kept it in mind and to-day have mailed you under separate cover 2 qts of Fred Fords syrup made from his first run of sap. I think it is very good and hope you will enjoy it with pancakes as well now as when you ordered.

Sincerely
Steve.

New England District of Kiwanis International

1940

Governor

FRED C. MITCHELL
Classical High School
Lynn, Mass.

Secretary

P. T. KENNEALLEY
35 Flint Street
Salem, Mass.

Immediate Past Governor

ROY F. COOKE
Orange, Mass.

Treasurer

NATHANIEL D. BROWN
29 Weybosset Street
Providence, R. I.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS

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800 Lindley Street
Bridgeport, Conn.

Div. 2, MARTIN LARSEN
Box 1290
Springfield, Mass.

Div. 3, STANLEY C. GRAY
88 Church Street
Whitinsville, Mass.

Div. 4, DR. G. ERNEST SPEAR
221 Pleasant Street
Brockton, Mass.

Div. 5, G. HAROLD GLINES
232 Pearl Street
Somerville, Mass.

Div. 6, WINTHROP L. WEBB
Beebe Jr. High School
Malden, Mass.

Div. 7, JOHN HOPLEY
437 Lafayette Road
Portsmouth, New Hampshire

Div. 8, FREDERICK H. AIKENS
South Windham, Maine

Div. 9, ARTHUR LAMB
301 Main Street
Rockland, Maine

Div. 10, EARLE E. STEVENS
Guildhall, Vermont

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Orange, Mass.

Agriculture

BURTON K. HARRIS
Saylesville, R. I.

Attendance

EARLE HARRINGTON
Orange, Mass.

Work with Boys and Girls

FRANKLIN P. HAWKES
Superintendent of Schools
North Abington, Mass.

Business Standards

RAYMOND T. ADAMS
P. O. Box 715
Bangor, Maine

Convention Exhibits

CHARLES W. WILLIAMS
41 Arlington Street
Brockton, Mass.

Finance

EVERETT W. IRELAND
High School Building
Somerville, Mass.

Inter-Club Relations

AMBROSE J. KINION
North Attleboro, Mass.

District Convention

ROY F. COOKE
Orange, Mass.

Kiwanis Education and Twenty-fifth Anniversary

CLARENCE ABBOTT
44 Larkspur Street
Springfield, Mass.

Laws and Regulations

MICHAEL J. BATAL
700-700A Bay State Building
Lawrence, Mass.

Membership and Classification

GEORGE HARRISON
15 India Street
Portland, Maine

New England Appreciation

CARL LATIONS
Worcester, Mass.

Music

ROBERT H. GREMLEY
46 Elm Street
Auburn, Maine

Public Affairs

JAMES TUCKER
Hampton, N. H.

Publicity

JOE COUTANCHE
Everett, Mass.

Spiritual Emphasis

REV. CLYDE W. ROBBINS
23 Church Street
Westboro, Mass.

Under-privileged Children

ROBERT D. PRYDE
Orange, Conn.

Vocational Guidance

A. HENRY OTTOSON
Junior High School West
Arlington, Mass.

On to Minneapolis

ERNEST TARBOX
Colpitts Tourist Co.
262 Washington Street
Boston, Mass.

GEORGE HARRISON
15 India Street
Portland, Maine

Paid David's Tuition bill at Peter today \$500.00

raining hard. Topped at Curtis drugstore for the papers. W. M. wants to see John about giving him some insurance - Home. Down to my room and found Frances sound asleep there, all rolled up like a bunny in a rug.

Saturday, April 13th 1940

Rain continued through the night - when I went down for the papers it was hailing - Frances came down for a struggle - body waves. Breakfast in bed. Orange juice - Creamed halibut (very good) - Toast - Iced Coffee - No one up so on my way on the cars. to the Square talking with William I. Norton - out there and to Mather Hall and conference with Hall Jr. about Peter being tutored for the Peter Examinations - then to form and pictured up films at cigar counter and mailed Caroline Harlow the flashes of her party last Wednesday. Office and working to 12.30. then out and

A robin, perched high on an elm tree which had burst into full bloom, was singing in the rain, merrily and melodiously at dusk last evening. Temperature at that time was 53 degrees, and it was like early May. That same robin had no song this morning and was in the most sheltered place he could find, trying to keep his toes warm. Snow was falling. Temperature had fallen to 32 degrees. It was winter again. Such the vagaries of New England weather. Highest Boston temperature on Friday was 55 degrees. Warm rain gave vegetation of all kinds a spurt; but during the night northwest wind sent the mercury down rapidly. Precipitation increased in volume and had amounted to 1.23 inches by 7.30 A.M., at which time there was a combination of snow and sleet. Barometric pressure had dropped a full inch to 29.36, in 48 hours. Friday's average temperature was four degrees above par.

April 13, 1939, was the coldest day of that month. Boston's official thermometer showed 26 degrees at 4 A.M., after snow squalls of the previous night had subsided. High northwest winds prevailed all day, driving broken clouds before them in the early hours. The sun scored a 75 per cent record for the day and raised temperature to 48 at 6 P.M., but the day's average was nine below normal. C. H. B.

to the South Station and 2 1/2 hours at
the news reels - then a chocolate
ice cream soda at Liggett's -

Subway all the way home - Frances -
out - she to Bella Vista with Pat -
Louise for luncheon and then a

call on Father Ryan at Mount Auburn -

I read papers and dozed for a couple
of hours - had my dinner brought
up - Cold Meat Loaf - Carrots - Delmonico

Potatoes - Rolls - Chocolate Blanc Manger -

Frances down to read excerpts from
"Mother was a Violent Woman" several
times.

DAVID BENTON
PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Saturday
AP. 13-1940

Dear Mom + Dad,

I have been quite busy this past week and therefore unable to write until today.

It is very cold today and it was snowing quite hard earlier this morning.

I am in the same spot as last year in class. Prospects for variety do not look too promising because of lack of weight.

I'm enclosing two clippings concerning my radio work. The smaller one is the one for which I received that card from "Radio News." Carl and I have a small transmitter in in the top of the Science building.

That folder from the Mrs. Esselen Corp. was very interesting. Mrs. Esselen Jr. and I are fraternity brothers at $\Phi \Theta \Psi$.

My French is showing a great improvement. Mr. Bennett, my teacher,

have helped me a good deal.

I will be home next Saturday, April
20, for the weekend please and permission
to Dean Koon

I still need some money early next
week.

Love my best to all.

Love
Dave

The Exonian

Established April 6, 1878

"Oldest Preparatory School Paper in America"

Member Daily Princetonian Newspaper Association

Telephone Exeter 341

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SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940

RADIO CLUB TO GET NEW TRANSMITTER ATOP AMEN

The Radio Club will soon have a new sending transmitter. An old set is being reassembled by Carl Lindemann and David Benton to augment the existing one. It will be kept in the Amen tower.

To change from receiving to sending is quite complicated now, but when the new transmitter is ready, conversation will be like that on a telephone. One set will be used for receiving, while at the same time the other will be used for sending. This makes it possible to interrupt and greatly speeds conversations.

The New York Times Magazine, April 14, 1940.



Climax to one of history's great tragedies—John Wilkes Booth fires the fatal bullet

AT FORD'S THEATRE
75 YEARS AGO TONIGHT

FORD'S THEATRE

TENTH STREET, ABOVE E.

SEASON II.....WEEK XXXI.....NIGHT 134
WHOLE NUMBER OF NIGHTS, 493.

JOHN T. FORD.....PROPRIETOR AND MANAGER
(Also of Holiday St. Theatre, Baltimore, and Academy of Music, Phila.)
Stage Manager.....J. B. WRIGHT
Treasurer.....H. CLAY FORD

Friday Evening, April 14th, 1865

BENEFIT!

—AND—

LAST NIGHT
OF MISS

LAURA KEENE

THE DISTINGUISHED MANAGERESS, AUTHORESS AND ACTRESS,
Supported by

MR. JOHN DYOTT

AND

MR. HARRY HAWK.

TOM TAYLOR'S CELEBRATED ECCENTRIC COMEDY.

As originally produced in America by Miss Keene, and performed by her upwards of

ONE THOUSAND NIGHTS, ENTITLED OUR AMERICAN COUSIN

FLORENCE TRENCHARD.....MISS LAURA KEENE

(Her original character.)

Abel Murcott, Clerk to Attorney.....	John Dyott
Asa Trenchard.....	Harry Hawk
Sir Edward Trenchard.....	T. C. GOURLAY
Lord Dunsinore.....	E. A. EMERSON
Mr. Coyle, Attorney.....	J. MATTHEWS
Lieutenant Vernon, R. N.....	W. J. FERGUSON
Captain De Boos.....	C. HYRNES
Blaney.....	O. G. SPEAR
Buddicombe, a Valet.....	J. H. EVANS
John Whicker, a gardener.....	J. L. DE BONAY
Ranger, a groom.....	
Bar T.....	G. A. PARKHURST and L. JOHNSON
Mary Trenchard.....	Mrs. J. GOURLAY
Mrs. Mount.....	Mrs. H. MUZZY

State
The identical bill held in the grasp of Abraham Lincoln when he was assassinated, by J. H. Wells, Esq., of the 1st Regt. Ill. Inf., is sold by J. B. Ford, under the above title, and is presented to me by Mr. H. M. Brown.

The program used by Lincoln and found under his chair after he had been shot.



Josiah
&
Eleanor

yet caught up
on the Diary.

Sunday, Apr. 14, 1940



Sunday, April 14th 1940

Woke up early - quite refreshed and
down for the papers. Breakfast in
bed - orange juice - Pan Cakes - and
Maple Syrup right from Guildhall -
Steve sent a can down yesterday.
Sausages. Spiced Roll. Weak Coffee.
At 9.30 Mary left with the Jamesons
for Newport - they going down in the
Mercury - Doing this and that to 12.30
When down stairs. Josiah and Eleanor
came over for a "talk session" dinner
at 2.30. Beef Soup. Large Roast Beef -
(Underdone) Roast Potatoes. Mashed
Potato. Gravy. Asparagus on toast. Creamed
onions. Oranges Pineapple ice cream.
Chocolate ice cream. Rested all the
rest of the day. Frances, John + Peter
played golf at Oakley. Mary back from
Newport later than expected - stopping at
the Greene's in Brookline.

Frances, up and down the hall, in
and out of my bed, for a good three
hours.

With foliage budding and the grass getting greener every day, the city park department today proclaimed spring really here. Workmen were busy posting "Keep off the grass signs" on the Common and Public Gardens. Spring sunshine even if tempered a bit now and then by a little chill, is really taking effect.

The week-end chill showed signs of making a fade-away today, as southwest breezes arrived. A low pressure area, indicating a disturbance, loomed to the southwest, and if this moves in this direction, as scheduled, it will bring showers, but probably no heavy precipitation.

The weather bureau says highs and lows usually move across country from a westerly quarter, passing off to the northeast. The average speed of lows ranges from 477 to 718 miles a day, of highs from 485 to 594 miles a day.

The higher speeds govern in winter and the lower in summer. Today one low pressure area on the weather map was centered over Missouri. The weather bureau predicted increasing cloudiness with light rain and not so cold, tonight with showers and slightly warmer tomorrow.

Warm, moist tropical air is flowing from the gulf northward on the east side of a low pressure area. Morning temperatures at weather reporting stations ranged from 34 in Boston, to a high of 63 in Kansas City and St. Louis. The weather was cold and clear in the northeast, with scattered sunshine.

The Washington forecast for New England was for light rain in all states late tonight and Tuesday, with rising temperature throughout the area.

April 15 records in Boston; warmest, 82 in 1896; coldest, 30 in 1923.

Monday, April 15th 1940

Frances down at 4.30

Body waves - The Pahers.

Breakfast in bed at 8.

Orange juice - Lamb Chops.

Lyonnaise Potatoes. Hot

Rolls. Iced Coffee - The Lady

folks stay abed - so to form all the

way in the cars. talking with

Neighbor hucke. Office and

working to 12.50. When out

and to the Devonshire Street

Barber shop (Harry Belles)

for a hair cut - shampoo - and a shine -

On the way back stopped in at the Record

Office for a copy of last Tuesday's edition

Carrying a picture of the break at the

B. M. Printing office on High St. then to S. G.

Parkers for a chocolate Ice Cream Soda -

that was my lunch - Back to the office -

Working to 4. then to the Parker House -

Boston Bar Association - Committee on the

Amendment of the Law. Stayed to 5. then

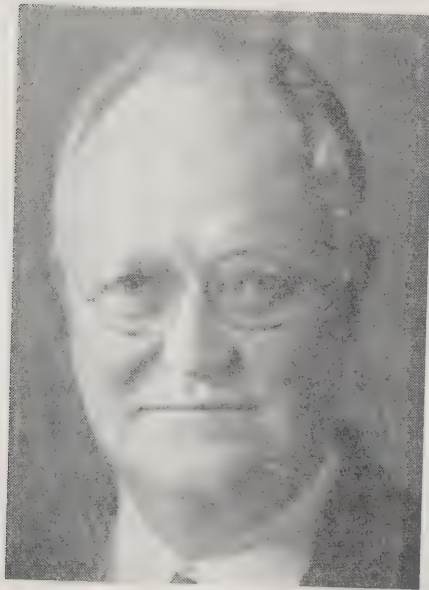
Subway - Mary met me. Home. Dinner.

Beef & Duck Soup. Cold sliced Roast Beef.

Macaroni & Cheese. Salad. Italian Fried

Peaches with Sherry - Frances played

"MOST SUCCESSFUL"



JAY R. BENTON,
President Boston Mutual Life

• At the close of 1939, the Boston Mutual Life completed 40 years as a legal reserve institution, the year being the most successful one in its history, Jay R. Benton, president, stated at the company's annual meeting. Emphasis was placed on conservation and lapse ratio was the lowest the company has ever experienced. Mr. Benton became associated with the company in 1932 as a director and was elected president several years ago. He is active in Massachusetts legal circles and served the state as attorney general 1923-1927.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION
OF THE
CITY OF BOSTON

COMMITTEE ON AMENDMENT OF THE LAW
735 EXCHANGE BUILDING

April 10, 1940

There will be a meeting of the Committee on Amendment of the Law at the Parker House on Monday, April 15th, at 4:15 P.M. The following matters will be discussed:

1. The question of bar integration, referred back to the Committee by the Council.
2. The Chairman will report on the problem of lightening the nisi prius work of the Supreme Judicial Court.
3. Mr. Hyges will report on the subject of election of clerks of court, registers and district attorneys.
4. Mr. Bockwood will make a further report on the question of court approval of settlement of cases involving minors.
5. Mr. Drury and Mr. Hopkins will report further on service of process by registered mail.
6. The Chairman will report with reference to a proposed conference with President Lowell relative to the Rule-making Bill.

THEODORE CHASE

Secretary

seven holes of golf today. Went to the movies at the University in the afternoon. Peter started in a Hunter Hall school today. Tutoring for admission to Exeter. In the afternoon he played nine holes of golf. Bimbo has been sick for three or four days. Mary and Peter took him over to the veterinarian in Watertown. Later Mary went down to the Augusts in Cambridge to see the wedding movies.

Tuesday, April 16th 1940

Up early today. Breakfast downstairs Orange juice - Boiled Duck eggs - Bacon. Toast. Iced coffee. Nobody who so to form all the way on the cars. Away early so as to run the real estate meeting. Everett Lane's father very sick at the Phillips House. Subway office. The meeting. Mr. Hardison back from Florida. Frances called up to say that Mary & Peter had taken Bimbo into the Angell Memorial. He is a desperately sick dog. This a sad day for everybody. Ray & I called up and invited me

Rains and winds may still be cold, but add up the opening of the baseball season, the return of horse racing to Narragansett, the Patriot's Day marathon, only three days away, and then examine today's weather map—and you can't deny that spring is here to stay.

Old Man Winter, friend of skiers but foe of nearly everyone else, appears to have made his last stand this year in this section with his week-end cold spell. He was still worrying the farmers along the northcentral border this morning (Helena, Mont., had a temperature reading at 7:30 of 27) as freezing temperatures prevailed from Michigan westward to the northern Rocky mountain region. But elsewhere, his energies appeared to have been spent, with the nation slowly warming up.

Continued cloudy weather this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow, with occasional light rains expected tonight, is not an optimistic forecast, but that's what New England and most of the country east of the Mississippi will have to face before skies clear again.

Temperatures locally will be slightly higher, with the lowest expected tonight near 40 degrees. Winds will be gentle to moderate south to east.

Indications that spring is definitely here recalls that this is the average date for the last killing frost at Boston. The latest killing frost ever recorded here came on May 26, but that, we hope, won't be repeated.

to lunch at the National Trust Bank
in the Directors' Private Dining Room.

Present were Pres. Walter S. Bucklin, Dr.

M. W. D. Sprague, noted economist, V. P. Henry
K. Nichols, W. P. R. M. J. Joseph Kelley, Treas. of
D & P - W. H. Nichols, Gen. Auditor of A & P. Marshall
P. Dalton.

Back to the office at 2.20. Today we took
turns thumb-fecting the financial
readers on the Bulletin Board that the
Jack of All Trades had made.

Auto my tubed at the office at 5 - walk
to State St. Subway Station - light drizzle -
East Boston Tunnel - Maverick Square -
Meridian St. Car. The Masonic Temple.
The Supper. German style - Heavy and
Plenty of it. The Degree work. Made
the change to the candidates. Went
off OK. Over at 10. A water town
friend of Josiah's (Carl Neilson) gave
us a lift home. Stopped at Curtis
Drug Store for the evening papers.



EVERETT C. BENTON LODGE

A.F. & A.M.

EAST BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

JEROME D. BAUER Worshipful Master
60 SOUTH STREET, BOSTON

March 1, 1940.

Hon. Jay R. Benton,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:-

Confirming my telephone conversation with you, it gives me great pleasure to invite you to be our guest speaker, to give a charge to the candidates, at the April 16th meeting of Everett C. Benton Lodge.

I think that it is especially appropriate that you be with us on that evening, as we are designating this night as "Charter Members' Night", and our Past Masters are doing the work, with Wor. Oliver Elliott in the East.

Do not forget, though, that we have other meetings and affairs to which we would like you to come, so do not wait for invitations such as this, but come often. You know how glad we are to see you.

With kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely and fraternally,

JEROME D. BAUER
Worshipful Master

JDB:C





A. F. & A. M.

East Boston

Everett C. Benton Lodge

A. F. & A. M.

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOURTH COMMUNICATION

Boston, Massachusetts, April 2, 1940.

Brother:

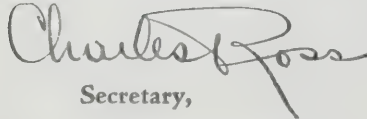
A Regular Communication of Everett C. Benton Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple, 344 Meridian Street, East Boston, on

Tuesday, April 16, 1940

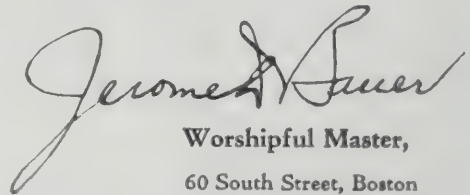
At 5:15 P.M.

You are earnestly requested to be present.

Attest:


Secretary,

11 Beacon Street, Boston
Phone: Capitol 6526


Worshipful Master,

60 South Street, Boston
Phone: Liberty 2464

WORK:

MASTER MASON DEGREE

Entitled:

Bros. JACK OSTRER

and JACOB NATHAN ROTHOLZ

MASONIC SERVICE COMMITTEE

HENRY ROSNOSKY (Chairman), 167 Oliver Street, Boston. Phone, Hubbard 2236.
DAVID W. BURROWS, 39 Schuyler Street, Roxbury. Phone, Highlands 9829.
JOHN DUNN, 9 Banks Circle, Swampscott. Phone, Breakers 4421-J.
ISADORE GINSBERG, 31 Stearns Road, Brookline. Phone, Aspinwall 6974.
HARVEY KARTUN, 154 University Road, Brookline. Phone, Longwood 5984.
GEORGE MANN, 40 County Road, Chelsea. Phone, Chelsea 1106-R.
SAMUEL RICE, 68 Devonshire Street, Boston. Phone, Capitol 6863.
DR. LOUIS N. SCHWARTZ, 27 Lyndhurst Street, Dorchester. Phone, Geneva 3777.
THOMAS J. SPERLING, 285 Washington Street, Newton. Phone, Newton North 1048-W.
MOSES WERNICK, 27 Fish Pier, Boston. Phone, Liberty 4774.

BUSINESS MEETING — 5.45 P.M.

BALLOTING ON CANDIDATE

For the Degrees

*BARNETT LOUIS STONE

Age 46. Delivery, 465 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

Res. 296 Columbia Street, Cambridge

Recommended by Bro. William Goldman

*By consent of the Grand Master.

DINNER 6.00 P.M.

Members' dinner tickets are \$1.00. Dinner tickets for guests are \$1.50. Reservations should be sent to Bro. Charles H. Milender, 107 South Street, Boston (Tel. Liberty 0848) not later than April 15th.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

CHARTER MEMBERS' NIGHT

This will be our thirteenth Annual Charter Members' Night. We earnestly desire that all our Charter Members be present on this special occasion.

CONCLUSION OF WORK BY PAST MASTERS

The Charge to the Candidates will be delivered by

BRO. HON. JAY R. BENTON

Charter Member of Everett C. Benton Lodge

President of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

and former Attorney-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

IN MEMORIAM

BROTHER CHARLES LOUIS GOLDBERG

Born in Russia, May 15, 1895

Entered April 11, 1928

Passed May 15, 1928

Raised June 19, 1928

Departed March 17, 1940

MAY MEETING — THIRD LODGE OF INSTRUCTION

The Third Lodge of Instruction will be held at Masonic Temple, Boston, on Tuesday, May 14, 1940, at 7:00 P.M. Candidates are required to attend and all Master Masons are cordially invited. Speaker: Most Worshipful Claude L. Allen, Past Grand Master. Subject: "European Masonry."

Please notify the Master of any serious illness or distress among members
Notify the Secretary of any change in address.

This notice is a confidential communication from the Lodge to you. Please govern yourself accordingly.

ORGANIZATION, 1939-40

Master

Wor. JEROME D. BAUER
60 South Street, Boston

Senior Warden

HENRY ROSNOSKY
167 Oliver Street, Boston

Junior Warden

JOSIAH H. BENTON
67 Milk Street, Boston

Treasurer

CHARLES GALE

Secretary

Wor. CHARLES ROSS

Chaplains

Rev. SAMUEL L. ELBERFELD

Wor. OLIVER ELLIOT

Marshal

RICHARD M. LEVINE

Senior Deacon

HARRY J. BOROFSKY

Junior Deacon

SAMUEL STERN

Senior Steward

MARTIN E. SPERBER

Junior Steward

ALBERT A. LAPPIN

Organist

ALLAN SESERMAN

Inside Sentinel

CHARLES H. MILENDER

Tyler

EVERETT F. MATTHEWS

Trustees of the Permanent Fund

MAXWELL B. GROSSMAN, for three years

JAY R. BENTON, for two years

NATHAN ROTFORT, for one year

Trustees of the Relief Fund

Wor. JEROME D. BAUER

HENRY ROSNOSKY

JOSIAH H. BENTON

ALBERT B. GOLDMAN

ISAAC KAPLAN

Trustees of the Louis Papp Memorial Fund

Wor. JEROME D. BAUER

HENRY ROSNOSKY

ABRAHAM PAPP

JOSIAH H. BENTON

Wor. IRA M. DANIELS

Member Board of Masonic Relief

Wor. ARTHUR WOLFE

Proxy to the Grand Lodge

Wor. FRANK FREUNDLICH

Reception Committee

Wor. PAUL S. FINKELSTEIN, Chairman

SOLOMON AGRANAT

JOSEPH FREIDSON

ISEDORE ROSENTHAL

LOUIS H. ALTER

JACOB LEVY

JOSEPH SILIN

BENNETT COHEN

SAMUEL NARCUS

DAVID N. SILVER

RALPH J. COHEN

HARRY SUSSER

Entertainment Committee

FRANK GAINSBORO, Chairman

Wor. IRA M. DANIELS

SAMUEL MALINS

GEORGE MYERSON

HARRY EINSTEIN

JACOB MARSHARD

ROBERT M. STERNBURG

Wor. PAUL S. FINKELSTEIN

LOUIS MILENDER

BARNETT WELANSKY

Membership Committee

Wor. JEROME D. BAUER, Chairman

HENRY ROSNOSKY

BERNARD BEERMAN

ARTHUR SHACTMAN

JOSIAH H. BENTON

SAMUEL G. GALLANT

Past Masters

*Wor. JAMES D. ROBERTSON, 1925-26

*Wor. LOUIS PAPP, 1926-27

*Wor. ERNEST B. SCHALLENBACH, 1927

Wor. OLIVER ELLIOT, 1927-29

Wor. CHARLES ROSS, 1929-31

Wor. LEWIS GOLDBERG, 1931-32

Wor. ARTHUR WOLFE, 1932-34

Wor. PAUL S. FINKELSTEIN, 1934-36

Wor. FRANK FREUNDLICH, 1936-38

Wor. JEROME D. BAUER 1939

*Deceased



EVERETT C. BENTON LODGE A.F.&A.M.
EAST BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
PAST MASTERS NIGHT

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1940

The Past Masters of Everett C. Benton Lodge
will work
The Second and Third Sections of the Master Mason Degree

Master
Wor. OLIVER ELLIOT

Senior Warden
Wor. CHARLES ROSS

Junior Warden
Wor. IRA M. DANIELS

Treasurer
Wor. PAUL G. COBLENZER

Secretary
Wor. HERMAN LOEWENBERG

Chaplain
Wor. BENJAMIN F. LEVY

Marshal
Wor. JEROME D. BAUER

Senior Deacon
Wor. LEWIS GOLDBERG

Junior Deacon
Wor. ARTHUR WOLFE

Senior Steward
Wor. PAUL S. FINKELSTEIN

Junior Steward
Wor. FRANK FREUNDLICH

Inside Sentinel Wor. PHILIP J. ARONSON

South Gate, ALBERT S. WINGERSKY

West Gate, JOSEPH A. KLINE

East Gate, JACOB SHAPIRO

Seek ye the Mason? Ye find today in every land.

No fire consumes him, neither floods devour —

Immortal he holds the lamp of love within his hand.

April 16, 1940

Dean E. W. S. Kerr
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Dean Kerr:

Subject to your approval, my son
David may come home for this week-end.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Beaton

JRB:BCC

April 16, 1940

Mr. Earle E. Stevens
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Steve:

The Maple Syrup arrived and you
can realize what a thrill it was to have
it right from a Guildhall Maple Grove.

It was immediately poured on
heaping piles of steaming griddle cakes
surrounded by sausages.

Three Cheers from all the Bentons,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCJ



April 16, 1940

Mr. C. Desmond Wadsworth
141 Milk Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Dezzie:

I was very sorry to read in last night's Transcript that your mother had passed away. She lived a full and complete life and to a good old age.

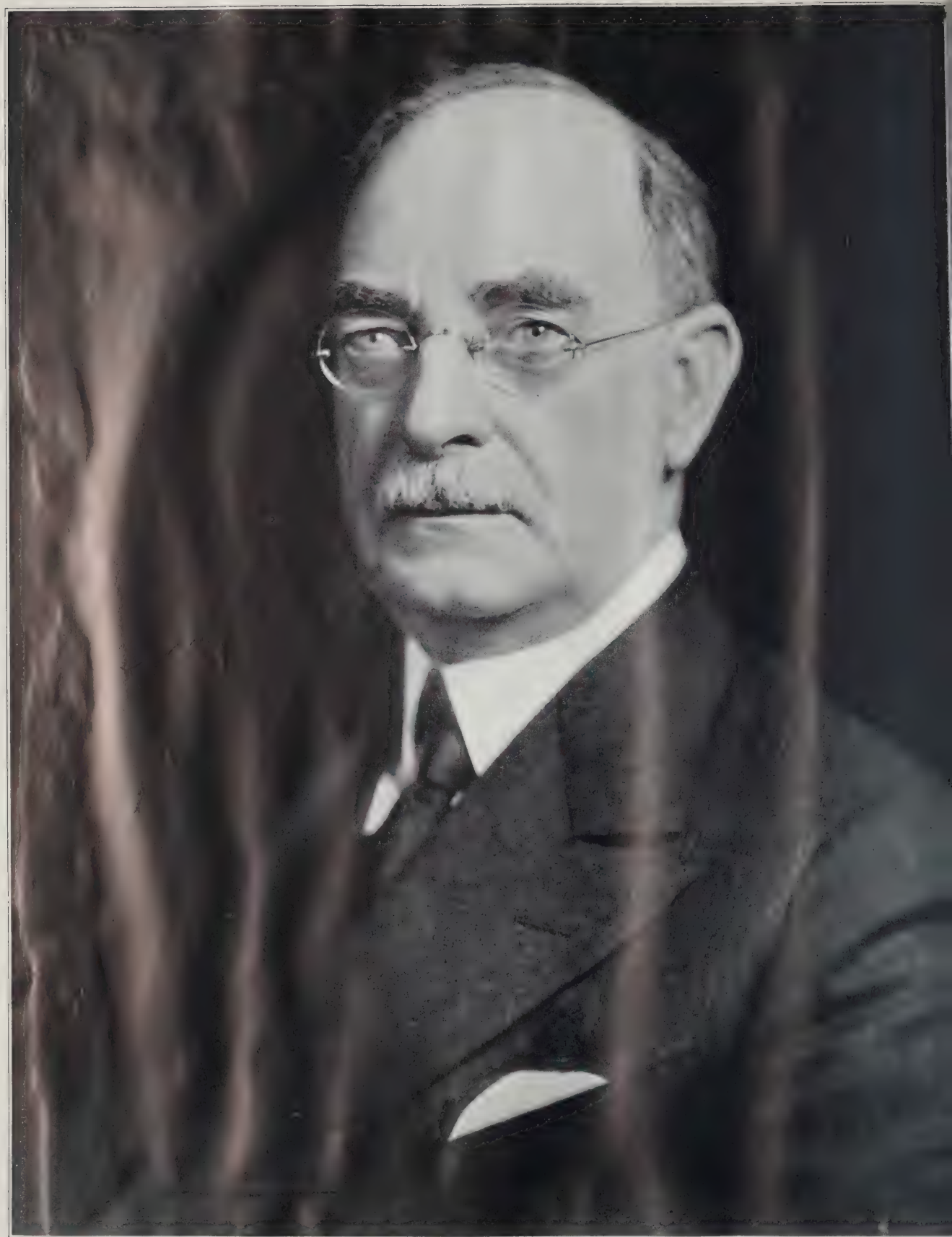
Franco and Louise are going to the services this morning and I wish I could be there, but two of the directors are due in at ten o'clock upon very important business. You and I have been friends for almost forty years and you have my deep sympathy in your great personal bereavement.

Sincerely yours,

Gay A. Newton

JRB:BCC





PRESIDENT COX

197 Clarendon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

March 28, 1940

Jay R. Benton, Esq.,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

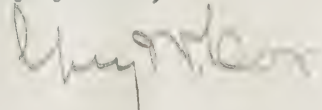
Dear Mr. Benton:-

I have been requested by the officers of Boston University to organize a committee for the Law School. There is to be a committee representing each department of the University, all cooperating to raise funds to enable the University to assemble its several departments on what is called the new Campus on the banks of the Charles River. You are earnestly requested to become a member of the Law School Committee.

This committee will meet for organization and luncheon at the Algonquin Club in Boston at one o'clock P.M. on Wednesday, April 17. You are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will close promptly at two o'clock.

May I have the favor of a reply?

Sincerely yours,





April 11, 1940

Guy W. Cox, Esq.
197 Clarendon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Cox:

Some time back answering your invitation, I replied that I would be with you at the Algonquin Club on the 17th for luncheon at one o'clock re the B. U. Law School Committee.

I now realize that the Directors of this Company will be converging in on me at 1:40 on that day for their monthly meeting. A lot of other engagements I could postpone or be absent from -- but a Directors' Meeting, No! Sorry, as I was looking forward to your luncheon.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:ECC

SENATOR VEST'S EULOGY ON THE DOG

Gentlemen of the Jury The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter, that he has reared with loving care, may become ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their trust. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him when he may need it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees and do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend a man may have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous is the dog.

Gentlemen of the jury a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the waxy winds blow and snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounters with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast into the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and, when the last scene of all comes, and death takes his master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death.

Wednesday, April 17th 1940

Overcast. Baken. Breakfast in bed.
Orange juice - Minced beef on toast.
French Bread Toasted. Red Coffee.

Deep sadness today. Bimbo
died today at the Angell Memorial
Hospital. So James the best friend our
household ever had. He had been
with us nearly eleven years. My
diary for May 1 1929 reads "David
got his dog today - Bimbo - Just
Plain Dog"

Frances had called at 12.30 to tell
me of Bimbo's critical condition.
He died about 1 o'clock.

I went to lunch at St. Clairs on
Federal St. Tomato juice -
Bacon & Tomato Sandwich. Strawberry
white cake. Milk. Back for the
Directors' meeting - a short session
followed by a meeting of the
Finance Committee. Have all the
way in the cars carrying suit case. A sad evening.
Dinner upstairs.

Judge Lane passed away at Ten o'clock tonight -
Everett called up.

Gloomy as today's weather map
may appear, with cloudy or rainy
weather shown in all but a few scat-
tered parts of the country, there's a
great deal of hope that the current
disturbance which brought showers
last night and fog today will soon be
over.

Spring, as indicated yesterday, is
definitely on its way north. While
it isn't time yet to allow the furnace
to go out, it was heartening to read
that morning temperatures were in
the 60's as far north as the Ohio
valley-Virginia front, and that to-
morrow's Boston forecast is "slightly
warmer." We kicked Old Man
Winter out the front door yesterday,
and hope that with this warmer
weather we can toss his stocking cap
after him.

The rest of the local forecast is
continued cloudy weather, with oc-
casional light rain this afternoon,
tonight and tomorrow, with tonight's
temperatures, as last night, in the
neighborhood of 40 degrees. Winds
will be moderate northeasterly, shift-
ing to southeasterly Thursday.

Bostonians shouldn't kick, how-
ever, at today's disturbance, for rain
or snow has fallen only seven times
in the past 20 years on this date.
The highest temperature on this
date in weather bureau records is
the 78 of 1918 (we would like some-
thing like that again) and the low-
est, 26, in 1908.

Returning to the weather map, we
find that the center of the high
pressure area along the north central
border has moved eastward from

Montana to the border along North
Dakota and Minnesota where the
highest reading was 30.21 inches. An-
other high pressure area, with a
reading of 30.03 inches, was over
Florida.

The country's largest low pressure
area was a trough extending from
Texas northeastward into the Ohio
valley, with a stationary front ex-
tending eastward to the Virginia
coast. The lowest pressure reported
was 29.48 inches at Ponca City, Ok.
Rains were heavy in this belt, with
Lebanon, Kas., reporting 8.73 inches,
and Wichita, Kas., 3.08 inches.

Cold spots in the nation were
along the eastern slope of the Rocky
mountains southward as far as
New Mexico, where a cold air mass
of polar origin was overspreading
the region and brought temperatures
below 30 degrees. At Denver, the
thermometer dropped to 28 degrees
last night.

Skies may have been gray outside today, but the mapmaker at the weather bureau found a bit of fair, sunny weather here and there.

GOOD WEATHER NEAR

There were many redeeming features about the weather as a whole. It was quite warm for the season around the lower lake region, where morning readings were around 60 degrees. There was cool, dry air, in the middle portion of the country from the Dakotas east to Michigan and south into Texas and Mexico.

A high pressure, or fair weather area, extended across country to the West, but the weather man expressed doubt it would arrive here in time to give Boston and New England a pleasant day for the holiday tomorrow. A low pressure area which came from the Southwest had moved

into New England today, bringing light rainfall, and there were indications it would not pass over before late tomorrow.

The official forecast is for moderate rain tonight and Friday, ending late in the afternoon.

RAIN TOMORROW

The Washington forecast called for rain in all New England states tonight and tomorrow. Rainfall in Boston during the night was light and only .07 inch had fallen up to time of observation early today. In portions of the South, rainfall was heavy, Lake Charles, La., reporting 4.82 inches. Central Maine got a touch of winter, with a little snow.

The new rainfall appeared to have reduced a slight forest fire hazard, which had existed in portions of southern New England.

April 18 records in Boston—Warmest 83 in 1896, coldest 26 in 1887.

Thursday, April 18th 1940

Breakfast in bed. Orange juice -
Muesli or toast - had Coffee.

Overcast - misty day - To town
all the way on the car - Office
all day - having my lunch

brought over by Edward Lane
Sending out notices etc all
morning about Judge Lane.

For lunch - Bacon & Vegetable
salad. Butter sandwiches -

Started home at 4.30. Marys
met John and me. Home.

John & Mary had bought us a new Puppy -
A mongrel - collie + chow + ? Frances had
named him "Curley" been playing all
day. Dressed - Tuxedo - John & Peter
drove me down to the High School -
Testimonial Dinner To Wilbert A. Ross
Spoke. Sat between John Vaughan, Ray
Lg, and Judge Stone - Walter Bourne
gave me a lift home. Also Granville
Hancock - into the Hancocks for an
hour - Scotch high balls - Chesterfields -
Conversation -

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN



FEBRUARY

MARCH

April 18, 1940

APRIL

To the Field Force:

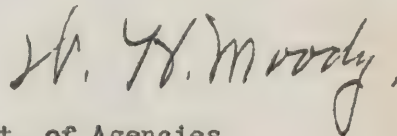
There is only approximately one week left to write ordinary in order that it may be issued before April 30 and count for our President's Campaign.

Now comes the LAST big chance to win the President's Cup - ORDINARY will do the trick. Just practically ONE week left to drive all your worth to get the writings. Remember every thousand issued counts 100 points! Remember the cash bonuses to be given out to the leaders!!

Every man from the superintendent down must endeavor to secure at least five thousand of ORDINARY, much thought being given to our Preferred Risk contract.

Make EACH day count. Make next week a special ORDINARY week - in fact, something EXTRAORDINARY by each man writing at least one Preferred Risk policy in the final "round-up".

Yours for results,



Supt. of Agencies.



A NEW DOG.

GEORGE

CURLY

MARY

APR 18, 1940 -

Testimonial Dinner

TO

FORMER SELECTMAN

WILBERT A. ROSS

SELECTMAN OF BELMONT

1931-1940



BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL

APRIL EIGHTEENTH, 1940





Menu



FRUIT CUP

FILLET OF BEEF

MUSHROOM SAUCE

QUEEN OLIVES

SWEET PICKLES

GREEN BEANS

DELMONICO POTATOES

ROLLS

BUTTER

BANANA FRITTERS

PINEAPPLE FRITTERS

MAPLE SYRUP

CHICKEN SALAD

ICES

ORANGE SHERBET MOULD

COUNTRY CLUB

SULTANA ROLL

CHOCOLATE NUT ROLL

ASSORTED CAKE

MACAROONS

PETITE CUP CAKES

KISSES

COFFEE

GUESTS

J. WATSON FLETT, Chairman of the Belmont Board of Selectmen

GILMORE C. DICKEY, Selectman of Belmont

CHARLES R. BETTS, Selectman of Belmont

FRANCIS J. LALLY, Treasurer, Town of Belmont

REV. D. JOSEPH IMLER, Pastor, Belmont Methodist Church

SETH T. GANO, Chairman of the Belmont Library Trustees, Senior
Town Officer

AMOS L. TAYLOR, Town Counsel, Senior Town Appointive Officer

HON. JAY R. BENTON, Former Attorney General of Massachusetts,
Former Moderator of Belmont

EDWIN E. FARNHAM, Senior Living Ex-Selectman

JUDGE ARTHUR P. STONE, Judge, Third District Court of Middlesex
County, Former Moderator of Belmont

DR. W. FRANKLIN WOOD, Superintendent, McLean Hospital

JOHN W. VAUGHAN, Representative, 27th Middlesex District

ROBERT T. BUSHNELL, Former District Attorney of Middlesex County

OWEN D. McLELLAN, Former Representative, 27th Middlesex District

WALTER H. BOIREAU, President, Belmont Rotary Club

ARTHUR E. HOUGH, Town Clerk, Town of Belmont

TOASTMASTER

A. GLENN SIMM

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

WILLIAM G. HEYD	Chairman
ARCHIE W. FARRELL	Vice-Chairman
WALTER C. CONROY	Vice-Chairman
FRANCIS J. LALLY	Treasurer
WILLIAM W. KIRLIN	Secretary

E. Jefts Beede	George W. Lourie
Jay R. Benton	Fred V. Maloon
Charles R. Betts	Owen D. McLellan
Arthur G. Coffin	Leo R. Moore
Dr. Gilmore C. Dickey	Carroll A. Oliver
Edwin E. Farnham	George B. Olson
J. Watson Flett	Edward H. Preble
Seth T. Gano	Peter Stengel
Edward P. Gates	A. Glenn Simm
Lewis S. Harris	Thomas Stewart
William H. Hill	Amos L. Taylor
Arthur E. Hough	William R. Thompson
Chester L. Howe	H. Thaxter Underwood
John Husband	John W. Vaughan
Raymond A. Ilg	Frank J. Whidden
Joseph W. Kales	Charles B. Wiggin
James R. Logan	J. Leslie Woodfall

W. Franklin Wood



Belmont Residents, Officials Honor Former Selectman



FAITHFUL SERVICE REWARDED

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert A. Ross at testimonial dinner to the former Belmont Selectman.

BELMONT, April 19—More than 350 friends, including town and county officials, honored Wilbert A. Ross, former member of the Board of Selectmen, who recently retired after nine years' service, at a Patriots' Day eve testimonial in Belmont High School. J. Watson Flett, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was the principal speaker.

An illuminated scroll inscribed with a resolution passed at a recent town meeting by which Ross was given a public vote of thanks for his service as a public official, was presented him by Edwin E. Farnham, oldest living former Selectman in Belmont. A ship's bell combination clock and barometer was also presented Ross by his fellow townsmen.

Other speakers included Robert T. Bushnell, former Middlesex County district attorney; Judge Arthur P. Stone of East Cambridge District Court, Rev. D. Joseph Imler, pastor of the Belmont Methodist Church; Joseph Earl Perry, grand master of Masons in Massachusetts; Walter H. Boireau, president of the Belmont Rotary Club, and Chief of Police William C. Hayd.

Head table guests included Dr. W. Franklin Wood of the McLean Hospital; Jay R. Benton, former Attorney General and town moderator; Representative John W. Vaughan, Ex-Selectman Owen D. McLellan, town counsel Amos L. Taylor, Selectmen Gilmore C. Dickey and Charles R. Betts and town Treas. Francis J. Lally. A. Glenn Simm was toastmaster.





PAUL REVERE'S RIDE . . . *Painting by* GRANT WOOD
Associated American Artists



Here the Lanterns Hung

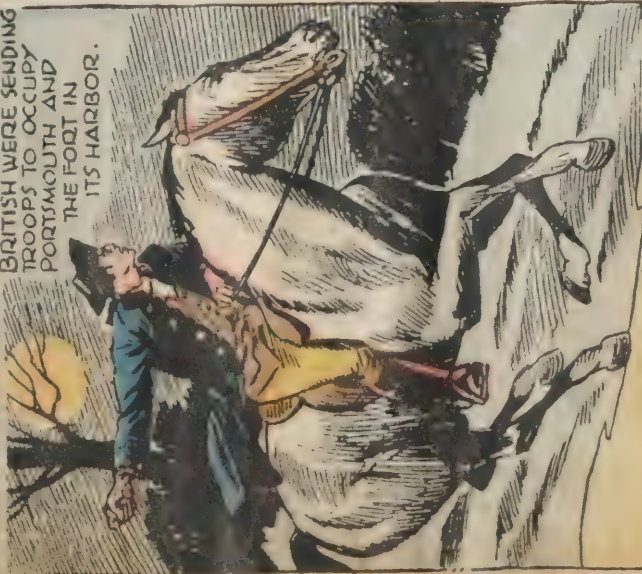
Looking up ancient Salem Street in Boston at the tower of North Church, where Robert Newman "startled the pigeons from their perch."

Louis Lupas

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF PAUL REVERE'S OTHER RIDE?

DECEMBER 13, 1774, FOUR MONTHS BEFORE HIS FAMOUS MIDNIGHT RIDE TO LEXINGTON, REVERE RODE FROM BOSTON TO DURHAM TO WARN THE NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOTS THAT THE

BRITISH WERE SENDING TROOPS TO OCCUPY PORTSMOUTH AND THE FORT IN ITS HARBOR.



ACTING PROMPTLY ON THIS WARNING, JOHN SULLIVAN AND A PARTY OF MINUTE MEN QUIETLY SAILED DOWN THE PISCATAQUA RIVER, AND TOOK POSSESSION OF FORT WILLIAM AND MARY. THE PATRIOTS REMOVED A LARGE QUANTITY OF POWDER FROM THE FORT'S MAGAZINE, AND HID IT UNDER THE PULPIT OF PARSON ADAMS' MEETING HOUSE IN DURHAM

Soon After This Came That Shot...



THE ARRIVAL OF PAUL REVERE AT LEXINGTON, APRIL 19, 1775.

This mural, which was hung in the Post Office at Lexington, Mass., in January, is the work of A. Lassell Ripley, well-known New England artist, whose home is in Lexington.

(Courtesy, Section of Fine Arts)



The Goal of Paul Revere's Ride

"It was one by the village clock. When he galloped into Lexington." The Hancock-Clark House in Lexington where Revere rode to warn Samuel Adams and John Hancock, the Revolutionary leaders, that the British were coming. After Hancock and Adams had left the Tavern, Revere returned to obtain a trunk which Hancock left behind.



British Headquarters

Munroe Tavern in Lexington served as Earl Percy's headquarters on April 19. Percy occupied the room to the left of the entrance hall. A hole in the ceiling is said to have been made by one of the British musket balls. The Tavern was built in 1695 and is now preserved as a memorial of the Revolution.

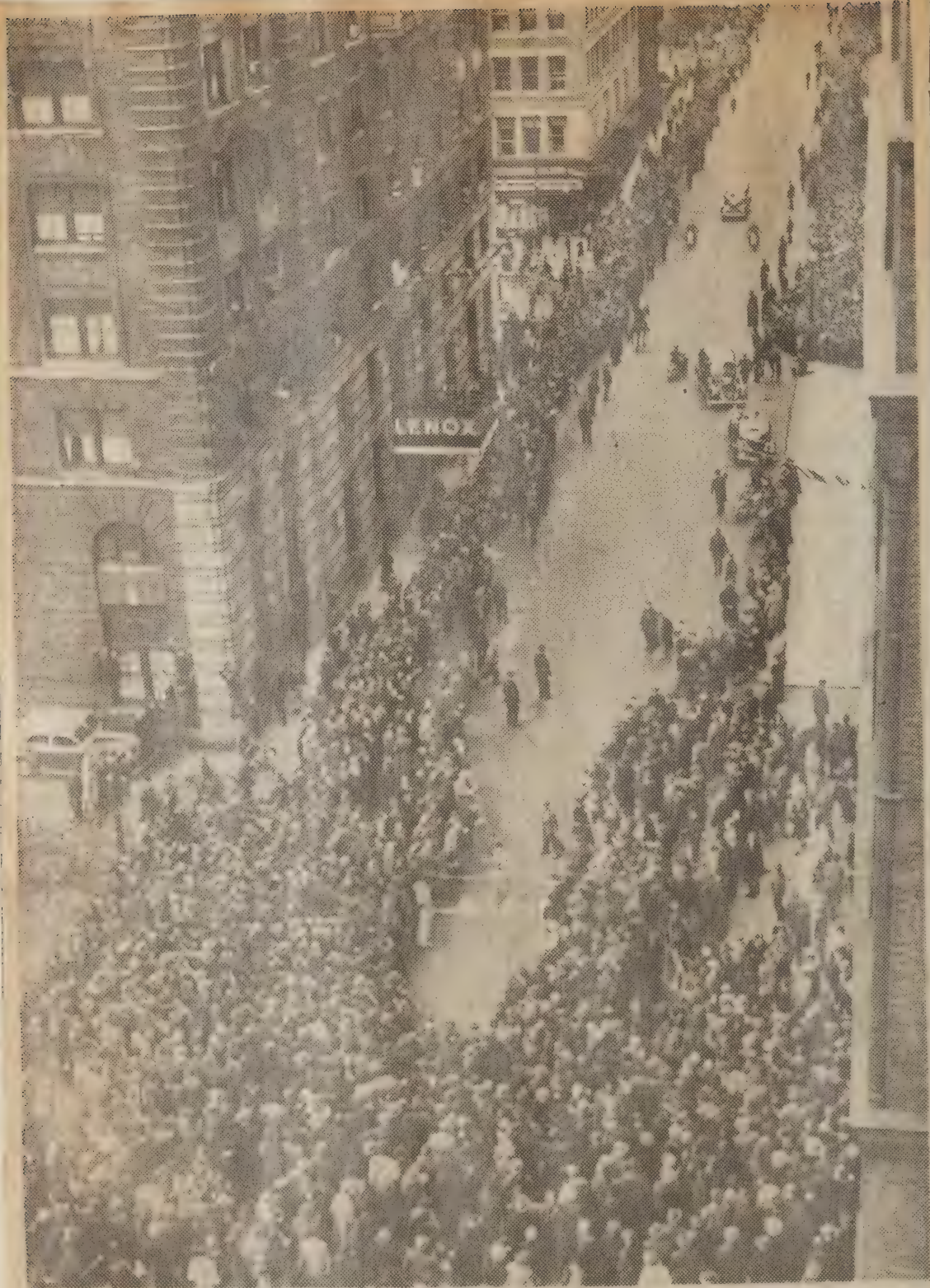
Where the Minutemen Assembled

Buckman Tavern in Lexington, where the Minutemen assembled around the great fireplace on April 19, 1775, to await the approach of the British troops after the alarm given by Paul Revere. It was from one of the windows on the second floor that Revere watched the arrival of the British.





SOME 165 RUNNERS START PATRIOTS' DAY MARATHON AT HOPKINTON WITH 26 MILES, 385 YARDS TO GO



THE END OF A LONG, LONG ROAD—Rooftop photo of Exeter street as Gerard Cote breasted the tape at the finish of the marathon with a new record to his credit and the acclaim of the waiting throng ringing in his ears.



COTE CROSSING THE FINISH LINE IN THE BOSTON MARATHON

Wired Photo—Times Wide World

↑
With the
MAGAPHONE.
"BILLIE"
WADDSWORTH

Man on Horseback

a beautiful
sunny day.

Friday, April 19th 1970

Woke up at 6 - Read last papers, then this morning's - At 8.40 Jane brought up my breakfast - Orange juice - Sirloin steak. Fried Potatoes - Toasted English muffins. Strawberry Jam. Tea Coffee. Jack Richardson called to get suggestions for his son's freshman show night - Oliver Elliott called re. quagah. Jorick - & Eleanor dropped in - "George" caught a mouse. Up at 12. Started out with John, Peter, & Nicholas at 12.45 for West Newton - Water St. where Dorothy used to live - to Commonwealth Ave. Estim's Pic - waited for the Marathon Runners to arrive. In the van "Dezire" Wadsworth - champions pretty well lunched in the lead. Stayed until our old favorite Clarence De Mar came along. Then we returned to Belmont - Cushing Square - a bottle of cream at Luvors - a film at Batson's - Home. A grand dinner. Tomato Bisque. Baked Stuffed Potatoes. French Fried Potatoes. Green Salad - Strawberry Short Cake. Soon afterwards, Frances & I (heavy driving) went down to Wintthrop to pay our respects at the home of the late Judge Lane. Home at 6. To bed and took it easy. The rest of the day.

A spring poem reciting the housewives' spring dirge about cleaning the rugs and the curtains, waxing floors, and the parade of the man of the house with mop and broom might be in order today. There being none at hand, however, a study of the weather map reveals that Boston may get some good weather some time tomorrow, if not before.

The way the weather has been acting lately, it's the umbrella and raincoat one day, and then a few rays of sunshine to dry out the soaking ground, open up the jonquils and the crocuses, and then some more rain. Boston was favored with pleasant weather for the big holiday, then came a disturbance which moved in from the southwest and brought light precipitation.

This disturbance is moving slowly, however, and it may not pass this area leaving good weather behind until tomorrow noon, when, the forecast says, the rain is due to end.

Improving weather conditions are due to follow as a high pressure

area which overspreads much of the central portion of the country today moves this way.

The mild weather the past few days has melted the snow to the north considerably. G. H. Noyes, senior meteorologist of the Boston weather bureau, submitted the following report on river-weather conditions today:

"A considerable decrease in snow-cover in the headquarters of the Connecticut and Merrimack river, but the present storm with moderate rain will increase runoff in the next 24 hours. Dangerous flood stages are NOT imminent."

Temperatures were moderate over most of the country today, with readings ranging from close to freezing in the mountain regions in the central portions to the 60s in Miami and Virginia. After reaching 63, for the warmest day of the year thus far in Boston, the mercury dropped to 42 overnight. The temperature will be about the same tonight, in the middle or lower 40s.

Boston April 20 records: Coldest

Downpour

Saturday, April 20th 1940

Up at 6.10. Shaved - Dressed.
Breakfast downstairs. Strawberries
and Cream. Dropped Egg on
Corn Beef Hash. Catsup - Toast-
ked Coffee. At 7 - John & I
started for Wintthrop - Gas at
Belmont Centre - Wintthrop
at 7.45 - to the funeral of
Judge Lane at the Church of
St. John the Evangelist -
Raining hard this morning -
a large number from the
Boston Mutual at the funeral.
Back to Belmont at 9.50.
Frances to Cushing Square
having her hair fixed.
David arrived at 11.15 from
Exeter for the week - and
I read the accumulated papers
for an hour and a half -
Lunch at 12.30. Lamb
Chops. French Fried Potatoes.
Sliced Cucumbers. Stewed
Tomatoes. Strawberry Shortcake.
Afternoon. David put my new
filing cabinets beneath the

Judge Lane of East Boston Court Dies

WINTHROP, April 18—Associate Judge Patrick J. Lane of the East Boston District Court, who made his home here with his daughter, Attorney Edna A. Lane, 5 Washington av., died last night at the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital. In poor health for the past year, Judge Lane had returned recently from Florida, where he had spent the Winter.

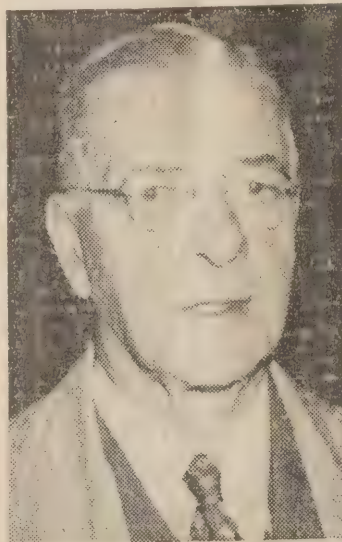
Born in East Boston 70 years ago, Judge Lane acquired his legal training at the law school conducted by the late Charles H. Innis and was appointed to the East Boston District Court as an associate judge 17 years ago by the then Gov. Channing Cox.

Judge Lane

Daughter, Two Sons Members of Bar

Continued from the First Page

Widely known in East Boston and Winthrop, he was associated as assistant counsel and manager of the claims department with the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company for 23 years and held several offices in the Fitton Council, K. of C., of



JUDGE PATRICK J. LANE

East Boston. He moved to Winthrop from East Boston about 20 years ago. For many years he was a member of the National and International Claims Association.

Besides his daughter, he leaves two sons, who, like their sister, are members of the bar. They are Edward L. Lane and Everett H. Lane, the latter chairman of the Winthrop School committee. His wife, Mrs. Catherine Lane, died about two years ago.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning with a funeral mass in the Church of St. John the Evangelist at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in Winthrop Cemetery.

JUSTICE LANE FUNERAL HELD IN WINTHROP

Scores Throng Church to Pay
Tribute to Associate Judge;
Court Observes Silence

Scores of persons, including state and city officials, thronged St. John the Evangelist Church, Winthrop, yesterday at a solemn requiem mass for Associate Justice Patrick J. Lane, 70, of the East Boston district court who died Thursday after an illness of almost a year.

Rev. James J. Carroll was celebrant of the funeral mass. Burial was in Winthrop Cemetery, while a one-minute period of silence was observed in the court where Judge Lane once sat. Pallbearers at the funeral were the court officers in East Boston.

Judge Lane, who made his home on Washington ave., Winthrop, leaves his daughter, Edna A., an attorney, and two sons, Edward Lane and Everett Lane, also attorneys. He had recently returned from Florida where he spent the winter.

Judge Lane attended the law school conducted by the late Charles H. Innes and was named associate justice by Gov. Channing Cox 17 years ago.

Out of Respect to the Memory of Our Late Beloved

ASSOCIATE COUNSEL AND CLAIM MANAGER

HONORABLE PATRICK J. LANE

THIS OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940



Curve at 59 M.P.H.

Squeezed between the Mohawk River and a sheer rock wall, the railroad tracks at Gulf Curve, near Little Falls, N. Y., (216 miles from New York City), make a 6-degree bend, sharpest in the entire New York Central system. Because a train jumped the tracks there 37 years ago, engineers are now limited to 45 miles an hour at the point. But around 11:30 last Friday night, Engineer Jesse Earl, veteran of 41 years' service who was eligible for a pension in one month, let the Chicago-bound Lake Shore Limited, more than ten minutes behind schedule, roar into the curve at 59 miles an hour

(the speedometer tape taken from the locomotive told the story).

Pulled by inexorable centrifugal force, the giant Hudson locomotive and tender hopped the rails, bumped over two tracks to the north, and crashed into the stone wall, fatally injuring the engineer. The boiler exploded. Red and blue flames spouted. The mail car followed and telescoped into one-quarter of its length. Miraculously, the baggage car, carrying only Baggage man W. W. Hill, broke loose and coasted smoothly 200 yards on its regular iron road. But the next eight cars leaped the rails, while the last five jerked to a screeching halt. Only in the final coach, carrying 30-odd Chinese toward the Pacific Coast for deportation, was no one hurt.

The agencies immediately began separate investigations. The New York Central pressed its own inquiry as inspectors of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State Public Service Commission arrived on the scene to begin a thorough check.

The death toll of at least 30—worst since 47 persons were killed on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific's Olympian near Miles City, Mont., in 1938—ended thirteen years without a passenger fatality for the New York Central, which had twice won the Harriman award for passenger safety in the past five years.



PORTRAYAL OF IMPACT: THE WRECK OF THE LAKE SHORE

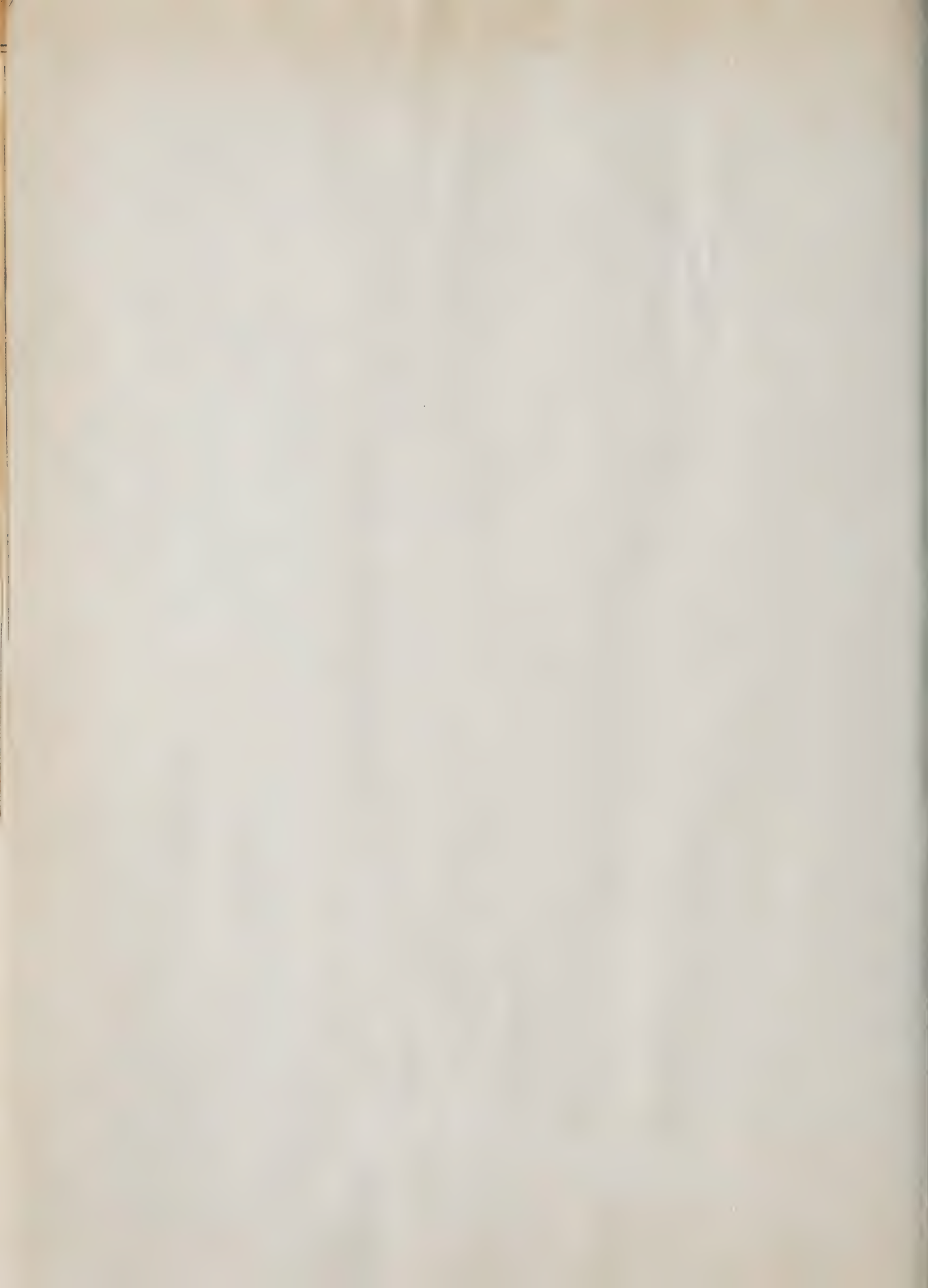
Along the tracks after the fast train was derailed while speeding



LIMITED NEAR LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.

around a long curve

Times Wide World



West Texas. I spent two hours filing
away folders, Correspondence, and letters.
1.30 to 3.30. Frances went down in my room.
1.30 to 4.15. Nicholas staged a marionette
show in the cellar - audience of 16
children. Made \$2.00. Vickberg's
Painters in the cellar, also, painting
Lawn Tables and chairs - Rain continues
all day. At 5.30 John drove Frances and me
over to Josiah's - Cocktails & Conversation -
The round-robin consisted of the Wetlaufers -
the Rogers (off the wagon after seventy days)
Josiah & Eleanor and we two. Good time -
Pat brought us home. John & Mary
went out to Weston. A party to meet Charlie
Richardson's fiancée -
Our dinner fine - a Sirloin Steak

At the Ross Dinner the other night a fellow told me
that a lot of the slates from the roof of
Father's Big House - went onto the roof of
the Harrison Gray Otis house on Cambridge St. in
Boston, where that structure was being fixed
up.

Gale Lashes Coast, as Rain Brings New Fear of Floods

A blustery northeaster, attended by heavy rain along the coast and snow in portions of northern New England, swung up the Atlantic seaboard last night, halting water and air transportation and rendering driving hazardous. Fear of floods mounted as the rain continued.

Reaching gale proportions along the coast, with storm warnings hoisted from Boston to Delaware Breakwater, the storm kept vessels in port. No skippers were ven-

turing in or out of Boston Harbor last night.

There will be no letup in the driving rain at least until tonight, the Weather Man prophesied late last night. The forecast for Boston was rain and continued cool, with Monday cloudy and with possibly a little rain.

Rivers Rising Rapidly

Snow was reported yesterday at White River Junction, Vt., and at

Hot Rolls. Iced Coffee. Up at 12. Over to the

Rochester, N. H., but most of New England was submerged in one of the heaviest rains of the Spring and rivers were rising dangerously.

At 10 p. m. last night the New Hampshire State Police reported that the Merrimac River was 2 feet 9 inches above normal and was rising at the rate of one-quarter of an inch an hour.

The driving gale sent pounding seas crashing against coastal breakwaters. Officials of the Boston Tow Boat Company, keeping a vigil last night in their waterfront headquarters, estimated the wind velocity at 45 miles per hour and said the building was shaking from the force of the gale.

All Airliners Grounded

American Airlines announced that all their flights from East Boston were cancelled yesterday afternoon and evening. They expected last night that all today's flights would also have to be cancelled, but withheld definite announcements in hope

that the storm would abate.

Rain, which continued all day in the vicinity of Rochester, N. H., turned into snow last night—a thick, wet snow that clung to windshields and coated highways. About an inch fell, but it melted rapidly. The Cocheco and Salmon Falls Rivers, which reached flood stage last week and then abated, were rising rapidly last night again.

Sunday, April 21st 1940

Well, it rained hard all day yesterday and it is still raining this morning and the wind is blowing in great gales - Woke up early, 5.15 - read last night's papers and today's when they arrived. Jane brought in my breakfast at 8.50. Orange juice - Fish Balls - Fried egg - Bacon - Kidney Beans & Pork - Catenh - Hot Rolls. Iced Coffee. Up at 12. Over to the Wetlaufers. Picked up Herbert Rogers & his sister-in-law Rachel and gave them a lift over - A goodly time to 2.30. for dinner. Roast Beef. Vanilla Ice Cream with Chocolate sauce - We brought back Judy and Robin to have dinner with us - Rested the rest of the day. John and Mary went to Tommy Cornley's wedding this afternoon. Snowing this afternoon - not heavy snow.

The dirtiest northeast storm in a decade lashed the New England coast yesterday with 50-mile-an-hour ferocity from Eastport, Me., to Long Island Sound, isolating 7000 residents in the northeast tip of Maine, flooding waterfront and harborside communities in Greater Boston and tying up land and water traffic for nearly 24 hours.

Driving rain and sleet, which turned at midnight to heavy wet snow, doused Boston, and, with the help of two record high tides, flooded Atlantic av. and shore boulevards.

Storm Ravages N.E. Coast



(Photo by Herbert Stier, Traveler staff photographer)

WIDE IN FRONT YARD—The breaking waves dashed Shirley street, Winthrop, today, as this picture shows. The waves ripped off porches, shingles and undermined many seashore homes.

AUTO CAUGHT BY COHASSET BREAKER



CAR SHOWN DRIVING INTO WAVE BREAKING OVER BRIDGE FROM COHASSET TO LONG ISLAND

No, This Isn't a Canal Scene From Holland



WATER AS HIGH AS THE STREET AT T WHARF

Results of Northeaster's Sweep of Waterfront



(Transcript Photos—Kelsey, Smith)

upper left) slithers along Winthrop Shore Drive, clear-
than a foot of debris washed ashore by gale-swept tides.
right) a sea barrage rips out a good-sized chunk from

Sea street, Hough's Neck. (Lower left) the end of a driverless
truck's spree off Green lane, Squantum. (Lower right) T Wharf
becomes "Sea Wharf" for a day.



SURF POUNDS WINTHROP SHORE—Mountainous waves continued to pound the sea wall along the Winthrop shore today, inundating nearby areas and causing hundreds of dollars worth of damage to roadways and adjacent property. Above view shows the surf breaking over the boulevard at the Short Beach section of Winthrop during the high tide this morning.



SUMMER COTTAGES AT GREEN HILL, NANTASKET
Surf pounds houses on heel of 52-mile-an-hour wind



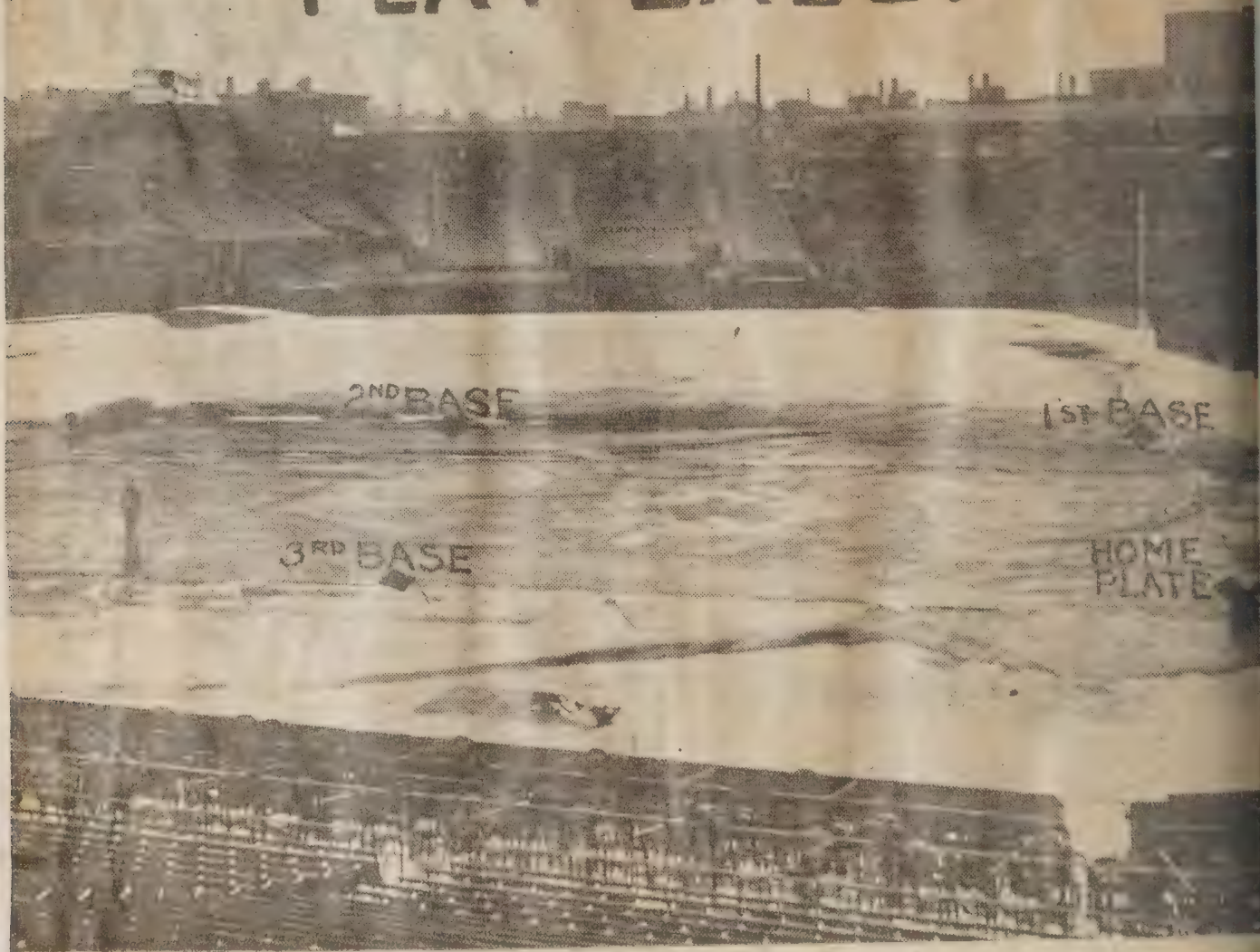
(Photo by Ernest Hill, Traveler Staff Photographer)

BE IN BOSTON, NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE—
owers were turned to snow and May flowers were for-
as a violent spring storm lashed New England. The

Common was covered with more than an inch of snow a
winter overcoats and galoshes replaced spring outfits.

IT'S A CINCH TO SLIDE HOME IN RED SOX SNOW BALL YARD

PLAY BALL!



THIS PHOTO OF THE SNOW SCENE AT FENWAY PARK TAKEN TODAY, APRIL 22, WILL GIVE A GREAT
OF PLEASURE TO FLORIDA PAPERS, BUT, SHUCKS, WE HAD OUR OWN FUN LAUGHING AT THEM LAST W

Friends and Town Officials Will Work To Send Band To Fair

Jay R. Benton Heads Citizen Committee Meeting On Monday Night — Concert Will Be Given On May 2nd For Funds — Students "Mile Of Pennies"—Everyone Cooperating To Help Send High School Musicians To World's Fair In New York.

The interest of the entire town of Belmont has been aroused by the members of the High School Band on behalf of the trip which the band is to take to give a series of concerts at the Fair in connection with the exercises of Belmont Day on June 1.

A citizens' committee meeting to help raise funds for the band will be held in the Band Room of the High School on Monday evening next. Jay R. Benton, former Moderator of the town of Belmont, and one of its best known citizens, will preside. Mr. Benton will give a short talk as will Mr. Walter Boireau, president of the Rotary club. Other speakers will give short messages at the meeting and the various committees that are already working to raise funds will give their reports. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested to attend this organization meeting.

Warren S. Freeman, Director of the Band has planned a benefit

concert at which the band will present the same program which it play at the World's Fair on Thursday evening, May 2. The band will be assisted by Walter M. Smith, Jr., Conductor of the Aleppo Temple Band who will play a group of trumpet solos. Featured on the program will be a new Overture "Days of Youth" by Mr. James M. Fulton of Belmont who is nationally known as a composer of band music.

Among the groups which are working to help the band are the band parents who are sponsoring a bridge party in the High School on Thursday evening, May 16. Mr. Hubert Lockhart is chairman of this committee. Mr. Lockhart will be assisted by Mr. Roger Hunnewell, Mrs. Edwin Martin, Mrs. Max Krulee, Mr. Edward Terrenzi, and the mothers and fathers of the members of the band.

Mr. Arthur Coffin is heading the

(Continued on Page Six)



Storm Heads for Sea

Monday, April 22nd 1940

It is still spitting snow this morning. It is chilly cold. in fact it is the coldest kind of weather imaginable. And look at the table! Breakfast in bed. Orange juice - scrambled eggs - Bacon - Beans - rolls. And coffee - Out in the slush and to form all the way on the cars. And a one-way talk fast by Mr. 1. Kauler who got on at School St. Office and the wall down not going out to lunch - A tremendous accumulation of mail - 3 days of it. Left the office at 7.30.

to the car at the Church St. Garage. (Frances spent the afternoon at the movies at the University.) John drove us out. gave Hubert Rogers a lift home. Coca Cola. Rested - Dinner - Beef Bisque - Roast Beef Hash - Condiments. French Fried Onions. Sliced Cucumbers. French Bread. Gravel Custard - John took me down to the High School. Then he went on in to the Harvard Club to play squash with young Herring, son of the master of Danvers House. I presided over and spoke at a small rally to organize to raise funds to send the High School Band to the New York World's Fair - Walter Courson gave me a lift home. to bed at 9.

After more than 48 hours of rains, gales, snow and slush, the best that can be said about the weather today is that the center of the storm has passed over Nantucket, and clearing skies can be expected tomorrow.

Further snow flurries are expected during the day, ending tonight, and accompanied by fresh north to northwest winds. The temperature will remain in the middle and lower 30's again tonight, but Tuesday will not be so cold, and cloudiness will decrease slowly during the day.

FOOLED AGAIN

It was several days ago that we believed Old Man Winter had made his last stand in this neighborhood, which only proves how easily one can be fooled. Rain and snow came out of the north with such force with each succeeding hour over the week-end that a calendar was consulted several times to see whether this was April or February.

Despite the more optimistic outlook this morning, all of New Eng-

land and New York remained under a widespread low-pressure area, with its center at Nantucket, where the barometer read 19.14 inches. Rain continued along the south New England coast, but inland, where lower temperatures prevailed, snow had fallen westward through New York state and the lower lake region. In central New England a two-to-five-inch snow accumulation resulted.

Tuesday, April 23rd 1940

Today was chilly, overcast - cloudy -
intermittent showers. Up early and down
stairs for breakfast - which was orange juice
Fried eggs and bacon - Toast - Griddle cakes
and maple syrup. Iced Coffee. To town all
the way on the car. Over to the State Street
Trust for a conference with John Manno
Purchase of \$150,000 of government Bonds -
Office - out at 2. to Corsetti's for a refine -
to the Hotel Bellevue Cafeteria for luncheon.
Lobster cutlets - Potatoes O'Brien - Gravy -
Chocolate Elmer - Chocolate Ice Cream -
then to the Boston University Law School -
Judge - Oratorical contest of senior
class - 12 participants - lasted 2 hours.
to Park Street Subway - Telephoned home -
Jim. Jamerson answered - surprise visit
from Newport. He met me at the Square
with the car. Dinner - Soup. Spring Veal.
Roast Potato. Asparagus on Toast -
Strawberry & Pineapple cut up fruit -
At 8.30 Mary left with Jim to spend
the week-end at St. George's School -
Today Frances played 9 holes of golf
at Oakley (the 17th in 3 strokes) -
in the afternoon to a Tea of the
Charlotte Cushman Club.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW
ASHBURTON PLACE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

April 8, 1940

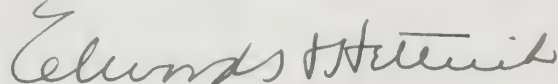
Jay R. Benton, Esq.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

This is to confirm our
telephone conversation of this morning.
The Senior Class Oratorical Contest is
being held on Tuesday, April 23, at
3 o'clock in the School of Law.

I thank you for your
cooperation and look forward to seeing
you at that time.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Elwood H. Hettrick". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Elwood" being more prominent and the last name "Hettrick" following in a similar style.

Elwood H. Hettrick
Secretary of the Faculty

NEXT? By Rollin Kirby



April 24, 1940

Mr. Earle E. Stevens
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Steve:

I am mailing back to you today, under separate cover, Milton Richardson's typewritten book with pictures, together with the pictures handed in to you by others, all of which you sent down to me under date of April 11th.

Also enclosed is a copy of the Ford Family Group -- there is no charge for the same. I wish you would send down the names of those in the Ford Group so I can put them on the enlargement I have.

As I said before, stir up the residents for additional old time pictures. The larger the collection in the "Guildhall" the better. Mighty good today and priceless in the future.

Thanking you for your Herculean efforts in this and other directions, I remain,

Your Old Friend,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

April 24, 1940

Hon. George R. Farnum
6 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear George:

I have the reprint of your paper on Dean Bigelow. While, in 1910 and 1911, my acquaintance with him was brief, the passing of thirty years has in no way dimmed my remembering him as a great teacher of law, a kind soul, and a type of gentleman rare today.

I am pleased to have your latest writing, which, like its predecessors, is excellent.

Thanks.

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

Bank Commissioner



© Harris & Ewing

Joseph Earl Perry

Prominent Massachusetts lawyer who was appointed, confirmed and sworn in as Commissioner of Banks today.

Perry Named By Saltonstall As Banks Head

In a surprise appointment today, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall sent the name of Joseph Earl Perry as Commissioner of Banks of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the Executive Council, where it was immediately confirmed by a voice vote under special suspension of rules. Mr. Perry then was given the oath of office.

Mr. Perry, prominent lawyer and past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, is an authority on taxing and banking. He succeeds William P. Husband Jr. whose term has expired and will serve for three years at a salary of \$6,000.

Mr. Perry is a Republican and served in the Legislature from 1923 to 1930. During this period he was chairman of the Committee on Taxation and Constitutional Law. He is Vice-President, Director and Counsel for the Waverley Co-operative Bank and serves on the

AP. 24-1940
Board of Incorporators of the Belmont Savings Bank. His home is in Belmont, Mass.

Mr. Husband was appointed Commissioner of Banks by former Gov. Charles F. Hurley in 1937. The failure of the Governor to reappoint Mr. Husband continues the present administration's practice of retiring officials appointed by former Governors Hurley and Curley.

Unlike the ousters of Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Education Commissioner James G. Reardon by the Governor, his failure to reappoint Mr. Husband was not accompanied by any charges concerning the conduct of his office.

It's hard to keep back optimism with springtime in the air, and, despite the unsettled weather of the past week and cloudy skies this noon, which have upset some of the forecasts, this column is going right on predicting fair weather for tomorrow.

While occasional cloudiness is forecast, the weather is expected to be generally fair, with lowest temperature tonight near 40 degrees, and gentle to moderate northerly and northeasterly winds. The temperature prediction isn't too heartening at this time of year, but we've had colder days on April 24 in Boston, as the coldest, 28 degrees, in 1882 shows. The warmest April 24 in weather bureau records here was 82 degrees in 1885, and we wouldn't hesitate accepting some of that heat now.

To continue being optimistic in a roundabout way, a glance at today's weather may show that New England isn't having as bad weather as some sections of the country. Examination of the map shows clear weather reported at only such widely scattered stations as Portland, Me., Minneapolis, El Paso, Tex., Miami, Fla., Phoenix, Ariz., Cincinnati and Charleston, S. C.

Otherwise the map is quite black from the large number of stations reporting cloudy skies, and in several places, rain. Rain was falling this morning, and in the last 24 hours in interior parts of the Gulf states, at scattered stations in Michigan and the upper Mississippi valley, and in the Northwest.

Two widespread low pressure areas existed. In the south the center of a disturbance has moved eastward to the North Carolina coast, where the pressure at Hatteras, as 29.71 inches. Another low pressure area covers the Rocky mountain states with the lowest reading reported at Lander, Wyo.

Between the two low pressure areas, a high pressure area ran from North Dakota, where the barometer read 30.29 inches, southward through the Plains states to the western Gulf states.

Temperatures in most sections were below normal, with a mass of relatively cool, dry air of polar origin overspreading much of the central and northern portions of the country. Warming by isolation, however, the weather bureau reported, has prevented freezing temperatures except near the northern boundary.

Wednesday, April 24 - 1970
Breakfast in Bed. Orange juice -
shirred eggs and Bacon - fried
Potatoes - Toast and iced coffee.
to turn all the way on the case.
Talking with Wm C. Burke -
across the street neighbor -
Boston Representative of the U. S.
Fidelity & Casualty Co. - to
State St. Station. Into Exchange
Building for conference with
Damon Hall - Office. Conference
with representatives of Scovill
Washington. Had my lunch brought
in. Roast Beef au jus. Fried
Potatoes. Lima Beans. Rolls. Chocolate
Marshmallow Sundae. Iced Coffee -
Office to 4.30. Called the House.
Frances met me at the Square.
House. Coca Cola. Dinner. Veal Soup.
Veal in Gravy - Rutabaga - Baked Macaroni with Cheese.
Spinach. Meringues with ice cream & whipped cream -
This was another chilly - cloudy day. When
are we going to get our first warm days
of spring?

CAN SPRING BE HERE ---AT LAST?

Spring-belated Spring came to Boston today and bathed the city with intermittent sunshine, with sprinkling showers to keep the April legend.

Proof that spring had really arrived was given when the swan boats made their first trip of the season in the Public Garden and bench-warmers sat in Boston Common to enjoy the balmy air. Park employees seeded bare spots on the common and gardeners tended the tulip beds in the Public Garden.

The official forecast was "generally fair for Boston and vicinity and slight temperature changes to night and Friday."

Throughout the city many men and women doffed heavy coats, and merchants reported a rush for spring apparel.

Yes, spring is here, ti-ti-ti!

Thursday, April 25 - 1940

It looks as though we have a good day at last. At 6.30 the sun is shining and it is up to 50° Frances brought in the "Herald" - Curley, the new dog is sniffing at everything. Breakfast in bed. Orange juice - Veal in gravy. Lyonnaise Potatoes - toast - iced coffee. Frances drove me to the Square. Subway office. In the middle of the

morning it started to cloud up - and then it rained. Looked like a shower. At 12.10 with Mansfield and Moody to the Hotel Kenmore. Celebration with the Quincy Office. Champions for 1939. An Excellent Dinner. Oratory. Presentation of Trophy. The Ball Game. Rain. Foh. Rain. Game finally called off around 3. Back To the office. Home all the way on the cars. Frances drove to the Wettlaufers (she played golf - 5 holes) home about 6. Dinner Soup. Raspberry Jello.

Curly, the new dog, puts on his act of dragging the bath mats from both bath rooms into Frances' Room.



COMPLIMENTARY LUNCHEON
IN THE PRIVATE DINING ROOM, "THE MARINE ROOM"
HOTEL KENMORE, BOSTON

FOLLOWED BY THE
BALL GAME AT FENWAY PARK
BOSTON RED SOX VS. NEW YORK YANKEES



Tendered to
The Quincy District
Boston Mutual Champions of 1939



Thursday, April 25, 1940 - 1:00 P. M.

Quincy on Top for Fourth Successive Year

CHAMPIONS FOR COMBINED INCREASE FOR 1939

The Company's leading district for Industrial Increase, and second for Ordinary, makes the Quincy District the top district for Combined Increase for the past year. This is the fourth year in succession that Superintendent Alexander H. McLellan and his staff have had the highest average per man for Combined Increase.



Seated, left to right:

Frank H. Martin; John L. Gula; Mrs. Irene Verbeck, Cashier; Edward J. Walsh; Paul Fargo, Assistant; Arthur Purchas.

Standing, left to right:

Julius Dokton; Russell Cobb; Donald Peters; Supt. Alexander H. McLellan; Ralph Morrison; F. Gordon Smith, Asst.; Michael J. Mogan.

New Agents added since January:

John C. McLaughlin and Richard E. Jacobs.

HOME OFFICE REPRESENTATIVES

Jay R. Benton
President

William H. Moody
Superintendent of Agencies

Edward C. Mansfield
Secretary and Treasurer

Lorne J. Peters
Assistant Superintendent of Agencies



Canapes

-o-

Manhattan and Martini Cocktails



Cream of Tomato Soup aux Croutons

-o-

Queen Olives

Garden Radishes

Iced Celery Hearts



Roast Stuffed Chicken

Giblet Gravy

-o-

French Fried Potatoes

Fresh Vegetables



Hot Rolls

Sweet Butter

-o-

Fancy Ice Creams

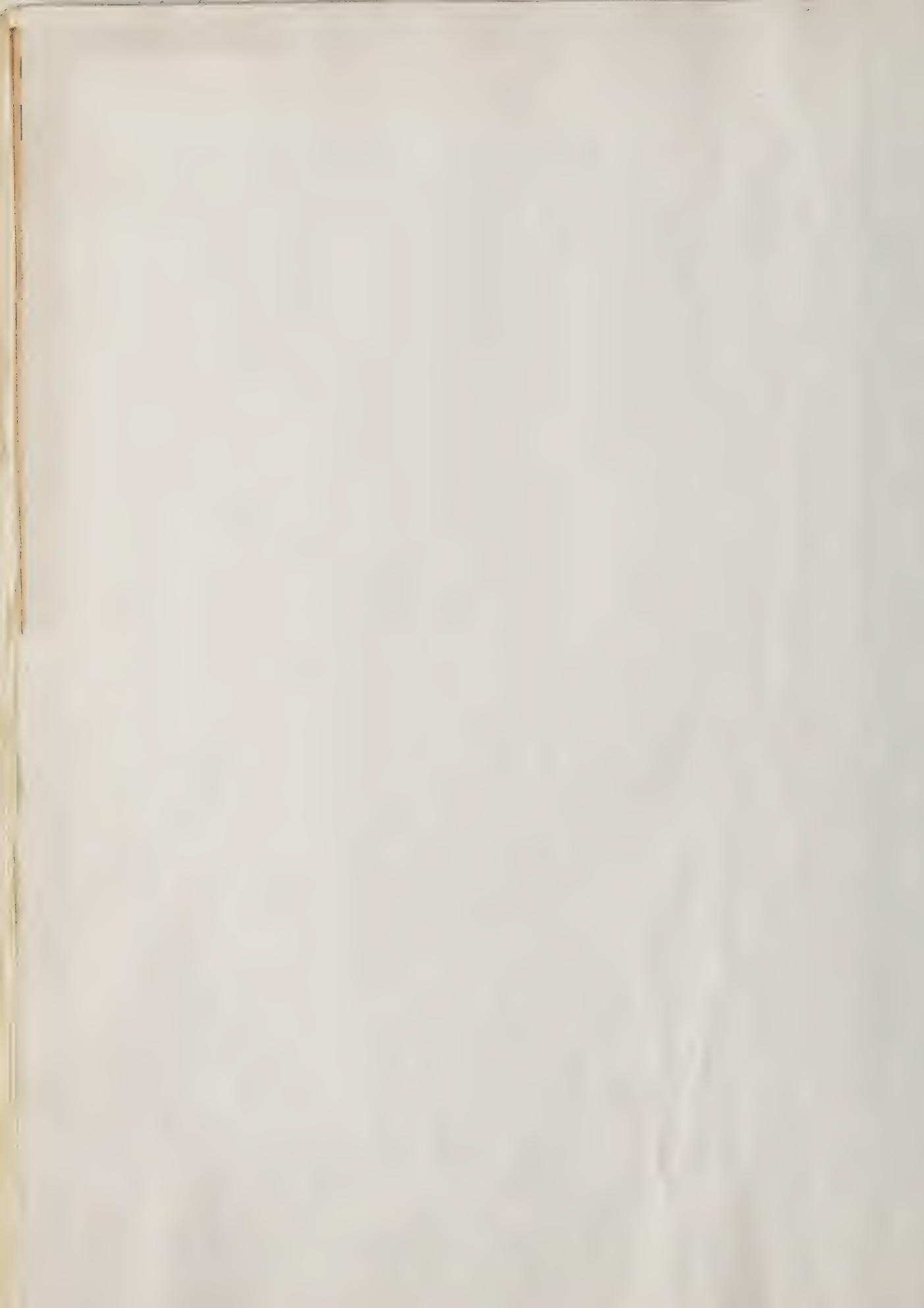
Assorted Cakes



Coffee

Cigars

Cigarettes



AP. 25, 1940





AP. 25, 1941





Presents Insurance Trophy



Pres. Jay R. Benton of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company presents the company's annual trophy for combined increased writings for 1939 to Alexander H. McLellan, superintendent of the Quincy district. Left to Right—L. J. Peters, Mr. Benton, E. C. Mansfield, A. H. McLellan, F. G. Smith, W. H. Moody and P. Fargo.

THE BOSTON HERALD,



TROPHY TO WINNER—Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, yesterday presented the annual trophy for combined increased writings of new policies for 1939, to Alexander H. McLellan, superintendent of the Quincy district. Left to right—L. J. Peters, Benton, E. C. Mansfield, McLellan, F. G. Smith, W. H. Moody and P. Fargo.

MAY 2 - 1940

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

A. H. McLELLAN, SUPT.
1488 HANCOCK STREET
QUINCY, MASS.

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

May 1st, 1940.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President,
Home Office.

Dear Sir:

The men of the Quincy office, including myself, wish to extend our hearty thanks for the fine time we had last Thursday and Friday. We all enjoyed the luncheon and the game very much.

In regard to the pictures, we would like to have twelve of the large group picture and seven of the small group. We would greatly appreciate it if you could have them finished up for us, and have the bill sent to this office.

Thanking you again, I am

Very truly yours,

A. H. McLELLAN
Supt.

AMM:77
5/2/40

FOR THE PRIZE WINNER



Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, presenting the annual trophy to Alexander McLellan, superintendent of the Quincy District and this year's winner of combined increased writings for 1939. Left to right: L. J. Peters, Jay R. Benton, E. C. Mansfield, A. H. McLellan, F. G. Smith, W. H. Moody and P. Fargo.

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1940



INSURANCE TROPHY WINNER—Alexander H. McLellan, superintendent of the Quincy district of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., receives annual trophy of Jay R. Benton, president, for combined increased writings for 1939. Fellow employees look on . . . (l. to r.), L. J. Peters, Benton, E. C. Mansfield, McLellan, F. G. Smith, W. H. Moody and P. Fargo.



WILL RAISE MONEY FOR WAR RELIEF

Bacon Tells of Funds to Aid Europe's Civilians

There has been organized in Massachusetts, as a branch of a national organization, a committee known as the French and British Relief Funds. This committee is the collective name for two corporations which have been formed—the American Society for French Medical and Civilian Aid, Inc., and the closely related American Society for British Medical and Civilian Aid, Inc. Both corporations have been registered with the Department of State in compliance with the terms of the Neutrality Act.

TO AID CIVILIANS

The purpose of the joint committee is to bring together Americans who FIRST wish to help the civilian populations of France and England. One of the most tragic threats that the war holds for European civilization is the paralysis and distress of civilian life behind the lines. SECOND, the committee stands ready to assure aid to the sick and wounded of the military forces whenever the need of such assistance may become acute.

We do not know how soon we may be called upon to meet a critical emergency. We do know that civilian relief needs are already serious and pressing.

Each fund stands ready to serve as a clearing-house for shipping and distributing supplies and to furnish reliable information on relief needs.

Clearing House

"We are at the present time," said Mr. Bacon, "shipping without charge and free of duty, at the request of any other American organization, goods and supplies destined for any worthy purpose, either in France or England. Under the provisions of the neutrality act all American relief efforts must be handled through agencies, and we have the facilities both in Paris and London to handle all such shipments.

"There is no conflict between this committee and other analogous activities. On the contrary, our purpose is to help every legitimate endeavor in the Allied cause. We want to preserve the identity of all other separate American organizations.

On Committee

"The New York committee is composed of 250 prominent citizens, headed by Winthrop W. Aldrich and Mrs. F. Louis Slade. Other members of the New York committee include Dr. James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale University; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, John W. Davis, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Hon. Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Hon. Herbert H. Lehman, Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Hon. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Ellhu Root, Hon. Alfred E. Smith, Mrs. Jesse I. Straus, William K. Vanderbilt and Wendell L. Willkie. The Philadelphia committee is in the process of organization.

Boston Members

The Massachusetts committee has to date 140 members—leading men and women in this community who believe in the cause for which France and England are so valiantly fighting and who wish to record their approval. Among the prominent members are Bishop Lawrence, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, ex-Governors Cox, Fuller and Allen, Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, President Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Judge Robert Grant, Hon. Christian A. Herter, Speaker of the House; Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, the Rev. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. Charles E. Codman, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Claude M. Fuess, Robert B. Choate, George F. Booth, Mrs. George F. Bemis, General John H. Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Mrs. G. R. Fearing, Dr. and Mrs. Richard P.

Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mills, Mrs. John S. Ames, Henry L. Shattuck, Bernard J. Rothwell, Dr. George C. Shattuck, Hon. Eben S. Draper, Charles E. Spencer, Jr., Harcourt Amory, Jerome D. Greene, Philip W. Wrenn, Oscar W. Hauserman and many others.

Complete List

The complete list of the committee follows:

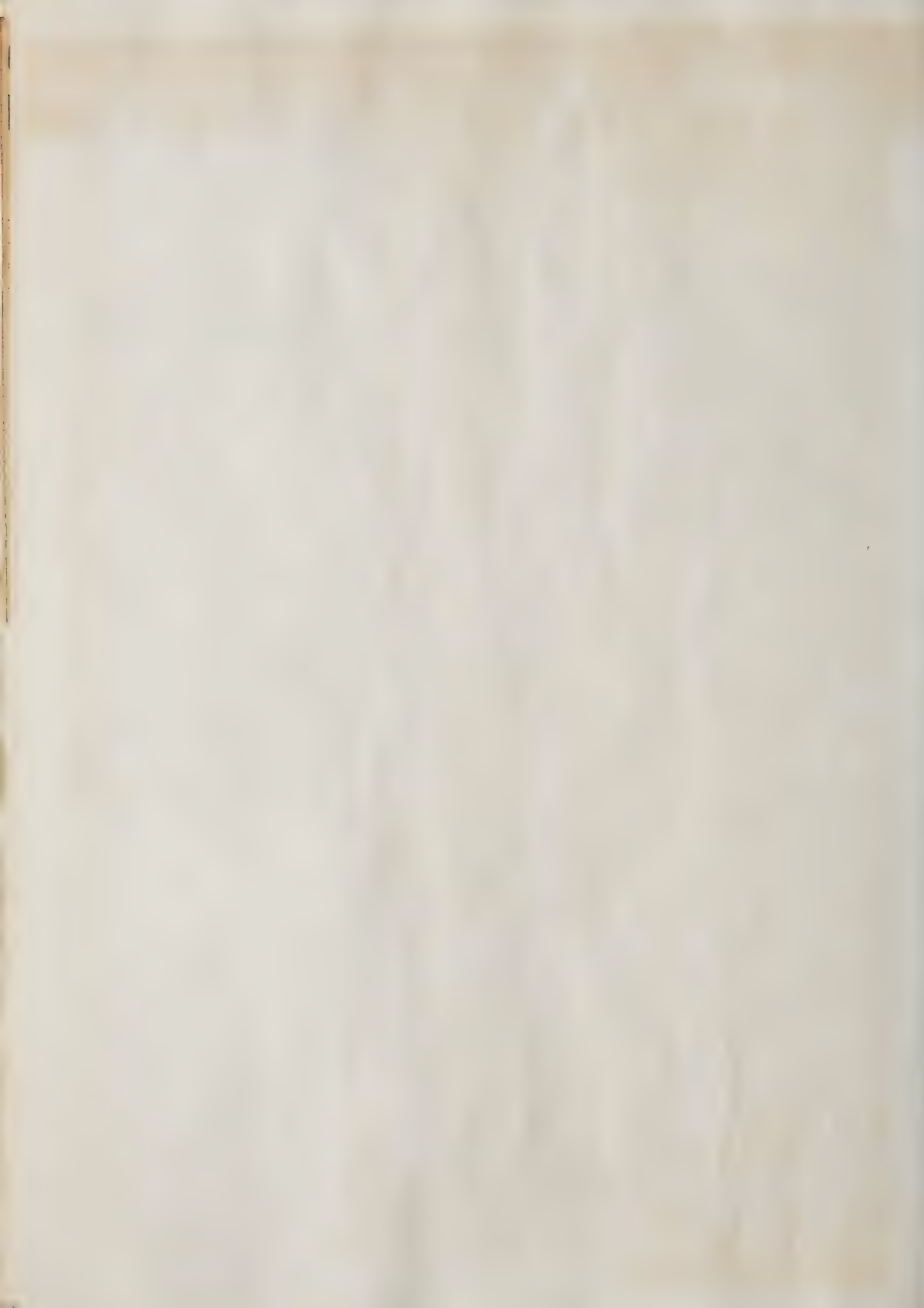
The Hon. Frank G. Allen.
Mrs. John S. Ames.
Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory.
William Amory.
Dewey G. Archambault.
William A. Barron, Jr.
Dr. John W. Bartol.
Thomas D. Beal.
W. Phoenix Belknap, Jr.
Mrs. George F. Bemis.
The Hon. Jay R. Benton.
Charles S. Bird.
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bird.
Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake.
Reginald Boardman.
George F. Booth.
J. R. Bradlee, Jr.
Mrs. Edward Brandegee.
Alexander Brin.
Henry B. Cabot.
Samuel Cabot.
Mrs. B. S. Carter.
Mrs. Henry B. Chapin.
Robert B. Choate.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Codman.
President Karl T. Compton.
Amory Coolidge.
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.
Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge.
Mrs. Thomas Barbour.
Charles E. Cotting.
The Hon. Channing H. Cox.
Edward Cunningham.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis.
Dr. Elmer Curtis.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devens.
Daniel A. DeMenocal.
Robert G. Dodge.
The Hon. Eben S. Draper.
F. C. Du Maine.
Philip V. Erard.
Mrs. George R. Fearing.
Allan Forbes.
E. S. French.
Claude M. Fuess.
The Hon. Alvan T. Fuller.
Robert H. Gardiner.
G. Peabody Gardner.
Irvin M. Garfield.
Wallace Goodrich.
Judge Robert Grant.
Francis C. Gray.
George D. Green.

Malcolm W. Greenough.
John L. Hall.
Robert H. Halliwell.
Henry I. Harriman.
Mrs. Bartlett Harwood.
Oscar W. Hauserman.
Hon. Christian A. Herter.
F. L. Higginson.
Mrs. Edward B. Hill.
Richard B. Hobart.
Mrs. Robert Homans.
Hooper S. Hooper.
Benjamin Joy.
Henry P. Kendall.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Ketchum.
Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving.
James Lawrence.
John S. Lawrence.
Richard Lawrence.
Rt. Rev. William Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr.
Mrs. Robert M. Lovett.
Ralph Lowell.
Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman.
Professor Roger B. Merriman.
G. von L. Meyer.
Dr. George B. Minot.
James J. Minot, Jr.
Donald Moffat.
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mumford, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Osgood.
George A. Parker.
Joseph A. Patenaude.
Colonel Frederick H. Payne.
Rev. Endicott Peabody.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Pickman.
Hon. Abraham E. Pinanski.
Stuart C. Rand.
Neal Rantoul.
Arthur L. Race.
George T. Rice.
Bernard J. Rothwell.
Professor Paul J. Sachs.
Richard S. Saltonstall.
Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Scott.
Philip S. Sears.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick.
Dr. George C. Shattuck.
Henry L. Shattuck.
General John H. Sherburne.
William D. Schier.
Charles E. Spencer, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Strong.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft.
Mrs. Bayard Thayer.
John E. Thayer.
Mrs. James W. Toumey.
Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.
Miss Sylvia Warren.
Francis M. Weld.
Mr. and Mrs. George S. West.
Alexander Whiteside.
Hugh Whitney.
Charles Wiggins.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop.
Oliver Wolcott.
Philip Wrenn.
Professor Henry A. Yeomans.
Mrs. George M. Davenport.

All information may be obtained from Gaspar G. Bacon, 222 Prince street, Jamaica Plain.

Boston Post
AP. 25. 1940



Sponsors for Finnish Relief Concert

Tauno Hannikainen to Direct Full Boston Pops Orchestra

First Part of Program to Be Devoted To Sibelius; Latter Part to Brahms

By ALISON ARNOLD

Governor Leverett Saltonstall heads the list of distinguished sponsors for the special symphonic concert to honor and aid Finland, which will be given at Symphony Hall, Sunday evening, May 12, at 8:30 o'clock, by the full Boston Pops Orchestra of 93 members with Tauno Hannikainen as guest conductor. Miss Fanny P. Mason is chairman of the concert committee. By no means unfamiliar to Boston music audiences, Mr. Hannikainen, foremost Finnish conductor, has twice directed the Boston Symphony Orchestra here since his arrival in this country in January, and to him Dr. Serge Koussevitzky has twice yielded the baton in New York. Everywhere the noted Finnish conductor has been enthusiastically received by audiences paying homage to a great artist as well as to an heroic nation.

In planning the music, Mr. Hannikainen has given the first part of his program to selections by his compatriot and personal friend, Jan Sibelius, and is devoting the second half to Brahms. The proceeds of the concert will be contributed toward Finnish relief and reconstruction, a cause doubly close to both Mr. and Mrs. Hannikainen, whose only son fought at the front.

In addition to the Governor, sponsors who are eminent in public life are Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, U. S. A.,

and Mrs. George Koponen, Mr. C. Harry Kuniholm, Mr. Matthew Lahhti, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Laycock, and Dr. and Mrs. Roger I. Lee.

Others are Miss Mildred H. McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Jaako Mikkola, Mrs. George H. Monks, Dr. and Mrs. John P. Monks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2nd., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Charles B. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Constantin A. Pertzoff, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Pickman, Mrs. Abraham E. Pinanski, Mr. Orville S. Poland, Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam, Dr. and Mrs. Ensio K. F. Ronka, Rabbi H. Rubenovitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Mrs. Pierpont Stackpole, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Miss Alice P. Tapley, Mr. Bjarne Ursin, Miss Sarah Wambaugh, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Whiting, Mr. Alexander Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gluyas Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yleva.

Mr. Alvan T. Fuller and Mr. John B. Mattson, Finnish vice-consul.

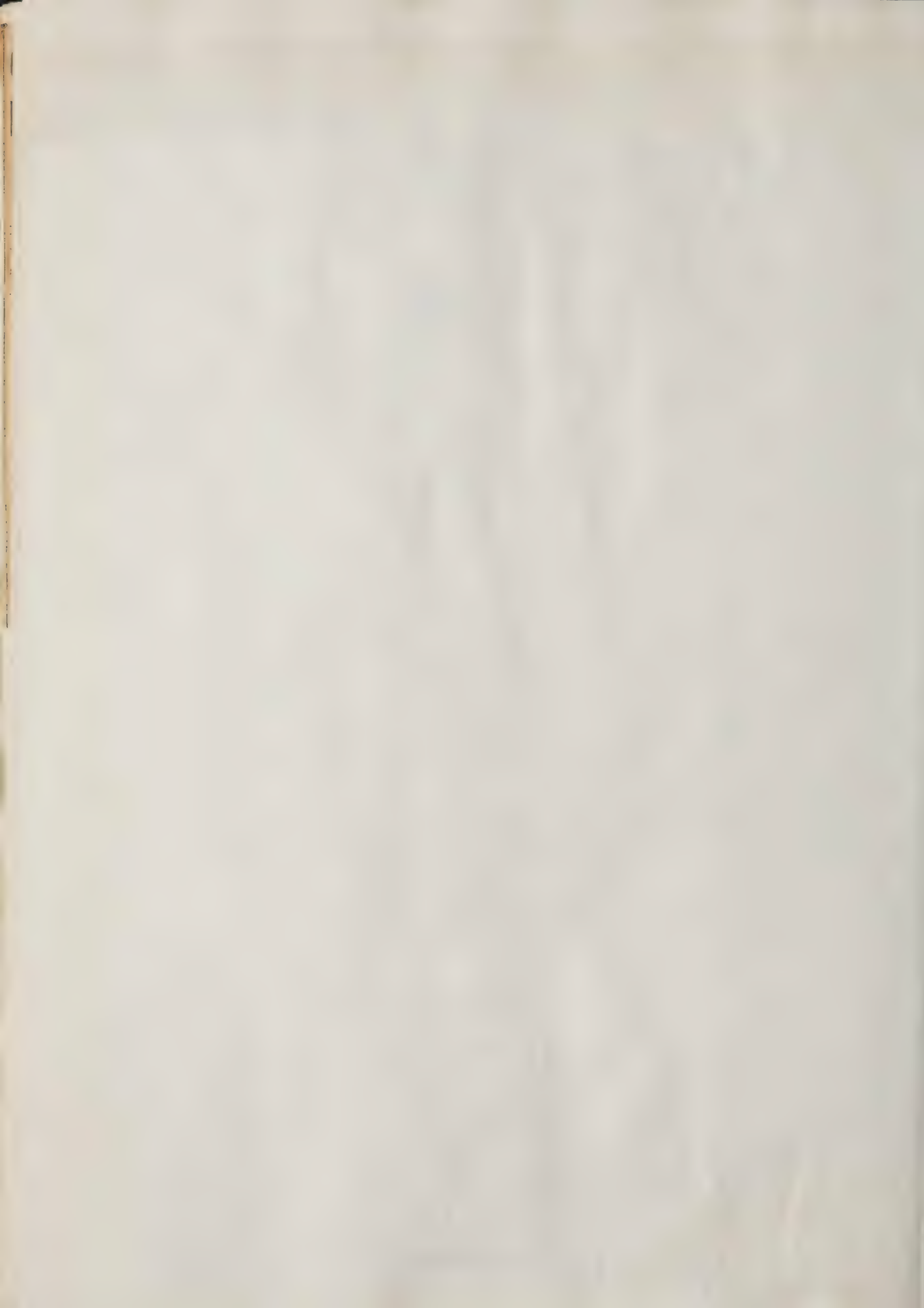
Prominent Bostonians and suburban residents who are included among the sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Allen, Miss Mary Belander, Mr. Jay R. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mr. S. Bruce Black, Mrs. Frederick J. Bradley, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Church, Mrs. Henry C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Miss Ada L. Comstock, Dr. and Mrs. James Bryant Conant, Mrs. John G. Coolidge, Miss Lucy C. Crehore, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. DeMenocal, Mr. and Mrs. Eben M. Enroth and Mr. and Mrs. Kustaa W. Fagerlund.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John Wells Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Rev. and Mrs. Viljo Helman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hill, Miss Minna Franziska Holl, Rev. and Mrs. Armas Holmio, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Homans, Mr. Alvin R. Kelly, Rev.

NOTED FINNISH CONDUCTOR TO LEAD POPS ORCHESTRA

Many residents of Belmont are planning to attend the special symphonic concert to honor and aid Finland, which will be given in Symphony Hall, Sunday evening, May 12, at 8:30 o'clock. Tauno Hannikainen, noted Finnish conductor, will direct the full Boston Pops Orchestra of 93 members.

Mrs. Jaako Mikkola and Jay R. Benton of Belmont are on the list of sponsors for the concert. Among the first Belmont residents to make reservations are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Jackson and Wolfgang R. Thomas.



Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN



FEBRUARY

MARCH

April 25, 1940

APRIL

To the Field Force:

LAST CALL FOR ORDINARY!!

The curtain is about to be drawn on the last act! Now is the time to see that all ordinary applications that are in the doctor's hands receive immediate attention in order that they may be issued on or before next Tuesday, April 30, which will be the closing day of the campaign for ordinary.

You have succeeded in having a large volume of ordinary issued during the President's Campaign and as far as issue is concerned it represents good work. However, what really counts in the last analysis is the PAID-FOR ORDINARY! You must, therefore, make every effort possible to secure payment for each policy issued. Non-takens are a discredit to the district. You have until May 15 to pay for any business which has been issued during the Campaign and yet not placed.

Remember - IT'S THE PLACING THAT COUNTS! GET THAT LAST ORDINARY PLACED!!

Yours for results,

W. H. Moody
Supt. of Agencies.

LANE AND LANE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

PATRICK J. LANE
EDWARD L. LANE
EVERETT H. LANE
EDNA P. LANE

801 BARRISTERS HALL
BOSTON
CAPITOL 6856-6857

April 25, 1940.

Jay R. Benton, President,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I want you to know how much I appreciate your many efforts to assist me in my recent candidacy for the position of Associate Justice of the East Boston District Court. I am sure that I would have been quite lost without your advice on the procedure, and I want you to know that I feel that no one could have shown a more personal interest in me.

Sincerely yours,

Edward Lane

ELL:HKF



FIRST PICTURE OF FRENCH SOLDIERS BOUND FOR NORWAY

FRENCH SOURCE: Soldiers embarking from an undisclosed French port for Northern front

Radiophoto, passed by French censor

VICE PRESIDENTS
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
FRANK G. ALLEN
PAUL F. CLARK
EDWARD J. FROST
P. A. O'CONNELL

PRESIDENT
OSCAR W. HAUSERMANN

SECRETARY
M. D. LIMING
TREASURER
HENRY J. NICHOLS

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

TELEPHONE HANCOCK 1250

DIRECTORS

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
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ROGER PRESTON
CHARLES F. RITTENHOUSE
RUSSELL ROBB
PAUL T. ROTHWELL
EDWARD W. SUPPLE
HARRY R. TOSDAL

April 12, 1940.

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

We must hold another meeting of our committee to arrange for the Luncheon May 13 when the Finnish Minister to the United States will be the guest speaker, and also to review the Luncheons this season to see where they can be improved upon next season.

The Chairman suggests that we hold this meeting Friday, April 26. Will you try to be present, please? It will be held in Room O, 13th floor Chamber Building, at 12:30 p.m.

Sincerely yours,

Paul

J. Paul Foster, Secretary,
Committee on

Meetings and Members' Luncheons

JPF:ESG

Band Fund Leaders



TWO LEADERS in the "On to the World's Fair" Drive to send the Belmont High School Band to New York over Memorial Day to participate in the special Belmont Day exercises scheduled for June 1st. They are Warren S. Freeman, director of the band (on left) and Walter H. Taft, Jr., treasurer of the fund.

Band Fund Grows But Is Still Far Below Its Goal

Gradually gathering momentum as the time for Belmont Day, June 1st, at the N. Y. World's Fair draws nearer, contributions to send the Belmont High School band on the trip are coming into headquarters at a faster pace, it was reported this morning by Jay R. Benton, general chairman.

Counting all pledges and money which is now in the hands of Walter H. Taft, Jr., the treasurer, the total stands at \$753.94. This is still far short from the sum needed to properly equip the band and to cover travel and hotel expenses.

The following new contributions have been recorded:

Reported last week	\$261.50
Walter H. Boireau	10.00
A Barber	1.00
Donald S. Tate	5.00
Band Concert, sale of tickets, second report	227.55
"Mile of Pennies," first report ..	171.89
Belmont Rotary Club	22.00
Women's Republican Club	25.00
Belmont Woman's Club	10.00
American Legion	20.00

Total to date\$753.94

At the first organization meeting held in the band room at the High

School on Monday night, Mr. Benton outlined the plans for the campaign to raise at least \$1,000 to defray travel expenses, but the response from his committee to increase the quota sufficiently to properly equip the 80 musicians was such that the drive has been extended to include the cost (or partial cost, at least) of a needed set of new uniforms.

Rotary Head Speaks

Walter H. Boireau, president of the Rotary Club, was one of the principal speakers. He said, "Although I have no youngster who plays in the band, it is my desire, and I believe that of every Belmont citizen, to see this group of splendid youngsters go to New York and do a good job in representing Belmont, the town we love. I, for one, do not want to see them go improperly equipped.

"There are 80 players, but there are only 50 uniforms. Of this number, nearly half are ten years old and sadly in need of replacing. I think that this organization can go out and bring in enough money to outfit the band with a set of new, desirable uniforms."

Local organizations have been asked to donate as a group in addition to individual contributions, according to Mrs. Edwin Martin, chairman of this committee, and already four have responded with approximately the cost of a uniform each.

Sale of tickets for the special band concert on May 2 has brought in a handsome sum, as has the "mile of pennies" campaign participated in by the students.

Merchants to Help

Individual subscriptions may be sent to the CITIZEN office, either in cash or in checks payable to Walter H. Taft, Jr., treasurer of the band fund, or may be made through Arthur G. Coffin, active head of the special gifts committee. All contributions will be acknowledged in lists published weekly in the CITIZEN.

The Board of Trade directors are to meet next week, according to Secretary William J. Cox, to make plans for a concerted drive by local merchants to add to the funds. A giant bridge, in charge of Hubert W. Lockhart, is already in the offing.

Friday, April 26th 1940

Woke up early 5.45. Wrote in my diary -
6.30 down for the "Herald" - "Rues" dashes
in the front door - followed by a black
and white Tom Cat. Later "Genge" came
up for a visit. Frances for a enuggle.
Jane brought up my breakfast at 7.45.
Orange juice. Jarrowater Bloater. Baked
Potato. Ketchup. Scrambled eggs. Toast. Iced
Coffee. Frances drove me to the
Square. To the Dentist's (Ray Andrews)
upper front tooth fixed again, to
the office at 9.45. Working to 11.
30 Conference with Leo Henry -
Also came in Edwin A. Cheney
looking for the legal work at
the Waverley Cooperative Bank.
With Moody to the Hotel Buckminster -
the Spanish Room. Luncheon for
the Quincy office - then to Fenway
Park. Red Sox 8 Yankees! A
cold afternoon. Home with Moody.
Living E. C. M. at his Allston
home. Also gave Herb Rogers a
lift home. Scotch Highballs.
Girls out. Frances cooking.
Lobster Salad -

Clearer sky there never was
than that at the day's dawn.
The waning moon had come
upon the scene shortly before
midnight and Jupiter, now a
morning star, made his debut
soon enough to be seen faintly
above the eastern horizon be-
fore sunrise. The only draw-
back to a wonderful spring
morning was that the wind,
still from the north, caused a
moderate chill. Dew sparkled
on the grasses as birds trilled
their morning lay. Lowest tem-
perature last night was 39 de-
grees. Highest on Thursday
was 54.7. At 7.30 A.M. it was
44. Barometric pressure was
high. All signs were for a fine
day—but it still is capricious
April.

It was quite apparent from a
glance into the sunlit sky, but even
more convincing is the fact that
herring are running in Pembroke.
An attractive Canadian travel bulle-
tin says "the sap is running, spring
is here!" Then it goes on to say,
"Awakened from her slumber by the
garrulous caw of the crow and the
cheerful chirp of the robin, her
blanket of snow raised by the warm
rays of the sun and bathed in the
refreshing waters of an April shower,
nature arises and again sets about
her yearly task of bringing life and
beauty to a waiting countryside.
Tiny creeks become rushing torrents
as they carry away the melting
snows, the first hardy woods-flowers
push forth inquisitively, birds are
busy building nests, and in the maple
bushes pails are hung from every
tree to catch the sweet, life-giving
fluid oozing back to the tree roots."

FROST FOR CRANBERRIES

Well done, brother, and if it's
spring in Canada, it's spring in Bos-
ton and New England. The only
hitch today comes in a forecast of
heavy frosts in the cranberry bogs,
and freezing night temperatures in
the headwaters of the New England
rivers. The chill, however, indi-
cates no damage and no flood
threat, according to G. Harold
Noyes, senior meteorologist of the
Boston weather bureau.

The way the high and low pressure
areas shaped up today, it was ap-
parent New England was in for a
spell of fine weather. The whole
East was under influence of a high
pressure area which will keep the
weather here fair tonight and to-
morrow. It will remain quite cool,
with the mercury in Boston and
vicinity in the upper 30s tonight.

The weather was cool today be-
cause of a dry air mass of polar
origin. The sunshine during the
day, however, is strong enough to
raise temperatures to near-normal
levels.

Sixty-eight years ago today Bos-
tonians were sweltering in a record
high for this date of 85. The cold-
est for this date was 28 in 1919.

It was fantastic the way fog was driven in from the bay by the east wind late yesterday afternoon. It was impossible to see any of the four upper stories of Boston's new courthouse at five o'clock, and other tall buildings apparently had lost their heads in the vapor mass. Fog persisted through the night and was logged as "dense" at 7.30 A.M., despite the fact that there was clear sky not far inland. What little wind there was came from the northeast. Very light showers had moistened the earth during the night. Temperature dropped to 36 for a minimum and was but one degree higher at 7.30. Friday's highest was 41. Mt. Washington's whitened peak rose into a remarkably clear sky—so clear that it was possible from there to see for a distance of 80 miles.

Daylight saving time is usually the last word that spring is definitely here, but unless there is a sudden temperature rise before it goes into effect tomorrow morning, New England will have to keep waiting for spring weather.

Fair weather, with occasional cloudiness, can be expected for the week-end, but low temperatures which have prevailed over the northern part of the country for more than a week will continue, with the thermometer in the upper 30's tonight. Moderate northerly to northeasterly winds are forecast.

Sunshine has modified the weather during the daylight hours, but the cool, air mass which has kept the temperature low shows no sign now of breaking up, and although the temperature was expected to be in the 50s this afternoon, that's a long way from the hottest April 27, 84 degrees in 1935. The coldest April 27 was in 1909, when the mercury dropped to 33 degrees.

The freezing night temperatures appear to be doing somebody good for the weather bureau reports their continuance in the headwaters of New England rivers will improve prospects of normal run-off without dangerous flood stages. And, if you think that the snow has disappeared, glance at the Mt. Washington report that 120 inches remains in Tuckerman's ravine and 41 inches in Pinkham notch at the base of the mountain.

Daylight Time Awaiting Cue

Daylight saving time, presiding genius of afternoon sports, will open its 1940 reign at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning throughout

Saturday, April 27, 1940

Woke up at 5, alert, read "Life" - then the "Herald" and "Post" on their arrival. At 7.30 listened to a Broadcast by the German von Ribbentrop - Jane Branger with my breakfast at 7.55 - Pineapple juice - Hamburger Patties - Cakes - Toasted English Muffins - Raspberry Jam - Iced coffee - to town all the way in the cars - office working to 1.30 - then walked down to the South Station had lunch there - Cherry stone claws - oyster crackers - glass of Schlitz Milwaukee beer - into the News Reel for 1 1/2 hours - home in the cars - Read to 6. then came Pat & Louise Cocktails - Broiled Mushrooms - Impromptu Party - the four of us down to Gustie's new place - in North Cambridge - Cherry stone claws. Pepper Pot. Broiled live lobster 1/2 - Filet Mignon 1/2 etc - Dessert. Apple Pie. Vanilla Ice Cream. Chocolate Sauce - Pecans - Cherry! John & Peter went into the Boston Bees' Dinner at the Chamber of Commerce. Put my watch ahead at 11.

The Exonian

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1940

WAXWORKS

BY DAVE BENTON AND
BOB SCHMERTZ

Glenn Miller in his latest, *Star Dust* and *My Melancholy Baby*, shows his usual style and arranging technique. The first is the old Hoagy Carmichael favorite which Miller introduces with his famous five-man sax section. Worthy of note are the trumpet and piano breaks. *My Melancholy Baby* is done in a faster tempo with Tex Beneke featured on the tenor sax

and also on the vocal. The vocal, incidentally, is somewhat reminiscent of Bob Crosby's Johnny Mercer in that it is done in the same style.

Artie Shaw's second recording with his new band is *Don't Fall Asleep* and *Gloomy Sunday*. Pauline Byrne makes her bow as Shaw's vocalist, singing both sides. The first, *Don't Fall Asleep*, is a new song by Arthur Quenzer and Shaw. The rich orchestral effects achieved by the strings provide an excellent background for Shaw's clarinet rides. The second, *Gloomy Sunday*, is a revival of the old continental ballad that kicked up quite a fuss a few seasons ago. This side is introduced by the oboe, a solid rhythm effect being produced by pizzicato strings. Pauline Byrne's vocal shines, to say nothing of Shaw's usual star clarinet work.

Good news for Zurke fans is his release of *Tea For Two*. The arrangement is somewhat similar to the waxing he made with Crosby, but not too much so. The 'Ole Tomcat' far outshines the

rest of the band in some of the best key tickling we've heard for a long time. The other side is a standard "pop" tune entitled, *I Love You Much Too Much*, and

confidentially —! Evelyn Po takes the vocal.

Lionel Hampton's latest recording group includes such star performers as Coleman Hawkins, Benny Carter, Joe Sullivan and Freddy Green. Their fine swing technique is well displayed in *Dinah* and *Singin' the Blues*, the two numbers making up the latest release of the group. The first features solos by Carter, Hawkins and Hampton, with some really fine improvisation. Joe Sullivan's piano hits the high spots on the second side.



JIM

LOUISE

PAT

JOHN

FIRST SUNDAY
OUT ON THE LAWN.
AP. 28-1940

First golf in a long, long Time.

Sunday, April 28th 1970

Woke up early - but tired - Down for the hikers -
Frances down for a snuggle. Breakfast in bed.
Orange juice. Lamb Chop. Mushrooms fried.
Kidney Baked Beans. Chili Sauce. Hot Rolls.
Iced Coffee. Reading papers and resting all
morning. Up at 12. Our first Sunday out
on the West Lawn. Just a month later
than last year. Mary came up from
Newport with Jim. Arriving around noon.
Also came over Pat. and Louise -
a pleasant time for an hour and
half. Temperature 60°/ Dinner -
Chicken Soup. Broilers - Gaufrette Potatoes -
Asparagus on Toast. Creamed Celery -
delicious. Vanilla Ice Cream. Strawberry
Sauce. Rested to 3 o'clock - Then Frances
after me - and to Oakley for my
first golf for a long, long time. Played
seven holes - starting at the 10th
Back and sat out on the lawn for an
hour. At 8 - a hot tub. My bones and muscles
sore tonight but it feels good and
unusual.

The grass was no greener in the other fellow's yard today, for the warm spring sunshine spread its vitamin rays on all alike. The trees were budding, the mercury was going up, and the weather got off to a fine start for a new work week.

If the weather keeps up a few more days, the maples, the beeches, the oaks, the lilacs, and other foliage will be out in full bloom. The grass will need clipping, the hedges trimming and the rose bushes and the apple trees pruning.

Boston has had some real hot weather on this date in other years. The mercury soared as high as 83 for a record for this date in 1903. It has likewise been much colder, for on this date in 1909, the minimum of 31 for a record was recorded.

Good weather which prevailed over the week-end in New England continued today, with a prospect that it would run through tomorrow. A low pressure area extended over a portion of the Mid-West from Texas north to the Dakotas and Minnesota. From this area, as it moves eastward, Boston is likely to receive showers tomorrow night, the weather forecast said.

The weather was sunny today over most of the East, with skies partly obscured by clouds in Boston. The morning temperature was fairly mild, with a reading of 47 in Boston. The weather here will be slightly warmer tonight, though moderate frost was forecast for the Cape cranberry bog areas tonight.

The Washington forecast called for warmer weather over most of New England, with showers in most states, tomorrow night. The air today was tempered by dry and cool air of Polar origin. The wind had swung into the northwest, a quarter which generally brings fair weather. Snow is still deep in the mountains, at Pinkham's 38 inches, and in Tuckerman's Ravine, where skiing in late spring is not uncommon, 114 inches.

Monday, April 29th 1940

This is our first real spring day. The papers. Jane brought up my breakfast at 7.55 -

Orange juice - dropped egg on Corn beef hash. Toast - Iced Coffee -

John. drove me over to 23

Oak Avenue, where I left an

armful of newspapers for

Mother. Then we went on to the

Square. Office. Representatives

of Scovell - Wellington came in

and I started them on an audit.

Out for luncheon at 1.30 - to

St. Clair's on Federal St. Lobster

Cutlets - Newburg Sauce - French

Fried Potatoes. Peas - Rolls - Straw

berry Ice Cream - Iced Coffee. Working to 4.30

John met me at the Square. Home. Out on the

Lawn. Vickberg and his crew painting the Rose

Arch - also the Bird House and Pole. Dinner

Chicken Noodle soup - Boiled Tongue - Horse radish sauce -

Boiled Potatoes. New Spinach. String Beans. Chocolate Blum

Mange. John, Peter, & Nicholas rode down to the

Waverley Cooperative Bank. Change due to Joe Perry's

Ring made Bank Commissioner Over my protests -

made Vice President. Col. William J. Corville

elected Director. Edwin A. Cheney to be

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

30 Church Street, Belmont, Mass.

JAMES R. LOGAN, President
JOSEPH EARL PERRY, Vice-President
WALTER E. BORIGHT, Treasurer

April 24, 1940.

Mr. Jay H. Denton
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress St.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

A special meeting of the Board of Directors will be held Monday evening April 29th. at the banking rooms at 8 P.M. to act on the resignation of Joseph E. Perry as Vice President, Director and Attorney, and fill the vacancies caused by the appointment of Joseph E. Perry as Bank Commissioner. Per order of the President.

Very truly yours,

Waverley Co-operative Bank

Ulysses S. Young
m

USY:M

Ulysses S. Young, Clerk

Add New Men at Waverley

TO succeed Joseph Earl Perry, the recently appointed Commissioner of Banks, who has resigned as vice president, director, and attorney of the Waverley, the directors have prevailed on Jay R. Benton to serve as vice president, and have elected Colonel William J. Keville as director, and Edwin A. Cheney as attorney.

Mr. Benton has been a valuable member of the board for 15 years, and Colonel Keville, the new director, is a long-time resident of Belmont. He had

a distinguished military record overseas and later as United States Marshal. In the real estate business for years, he is a valuable addition to the board. Mr. Cheney has also resided in Belmont for many years, and has been junior partner in the law firm of Perry, Saunders and Cheney, dissolved immediately upon Mr. Perry's appointment as Commissioner, and he was the unanimous choice of the directors.

It is interesting to note that the third member of that firm, Mr. A. L. Saunders, has long been attorney for the Medway bank.

Changes Made in Co-operative Bank Officers



Col. WILLIAM J. KEVILLE
Unanimous Choice for Director

The Board of Directors of the Waverley Co-operative Bank, at a special meeting Monday evening, made unanimous selections to fill vacancies due to the resignation last week of Joseph Earl Perry, as vice-president, director, and attorney for the bank, when he was appointed Bank Commissioner of the Commonwealth by Governor Saltonstall.

The Board requested Jay R. Benton to serve as vice-president for a time, which he consented to do. Mr. Benton has been a director since 1926 and during that period has rendered much service to the bank as a member of special committees.

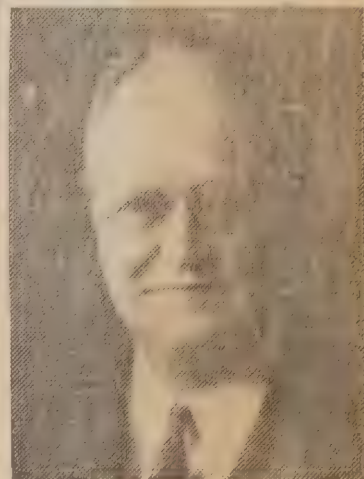
For the new director, the board all voted for Col. William J. Keville, one of Belmont's prominent citizens and a long time resident here. He had a distinguished record overseas and later on as United States Marshal. He has always been in the real estate business, starting as a young man in the Boston firm known today as Eldredge & Keville, and of which he has been for some time the head.

When it came to the matter of filling the vacancy in the office of attorney for the bank the board was unanimous in the choice of Edwin A. Cheney.

Mr. Cheney, up to the time of the dissolution of the partnership this week, was the junior partner in the law firm of Perry, Saunders & Cheney and has been a resident of the town for 37 years. Mr. Cheney has been handling various kinds of legal work for the bank for over ten years and during the past two years has been especially active in supervising its legal work due to the increased demands on Mr. Perry's time for other important matters.

Benton And Keville New Bank Officials

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JAY R. BENTON

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the Bank as a member of special committees.

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bank for over ten years and during the past two years has been especially active in supervising its legal work due to the increased demands on Mr. Perry's time for other important matters.

Mr. Cheney will serve as acting counsel until the next regular monthly directors' meeting on May 13, when he will be elected Attorney.

made counsel. if same can be done properly.
Rode home with Charles F. Morrow and William
H. Short. To bed at 9.15. John did not go to work
Today, seeing Dr. Hanson about his aching
jaw - and had Dr. Andrews make some X-Rays.

Tuesday, April 30th 1940 X

Looks like another fine day. Down
for the paper at 6.30. Break-
fast in bed at 7.45. Orange juice
Fried eggs & bacon - Toast. Iced
Coffee. Frances was going to get
an early start at golf today (the 9 holes)
so to town all the way in the car.

office - Working. At 12.30 over to the Chamber
of Commerce and had lunch with Joe
Perry, the new bank commissioner and his
partner Ed. Cheney - talking about the
details of the new set-up at the Waseley
Cooperative Bank. Had. Onion Soup - Spinach
Omelette - au gratin - Bordelaise Sauce. Maple
Walnut Ice Cream. Iced Coffee. Back to the office
at 1.20. at 2. Meeting of the Real Estate
Committee. Leo Henry starts to take over.
Later Messrs. Hardison & Brown discuss

**This Is the Hottest
Day of 1940 Thus Far**

This is the warmest day of the
year thus far, with the mercury
reaching 74 this afternoon.
The previous warmest day was
April 19, when the temperature
reached a maximum of 63. The
mercury rose rapidly during the
forenoon, from last night's mini-
mum of 44. Hottest day for this
date was April 30, 1903, when the
thermometer read 83 degrees.

with the octuary Byron Wright his plan
for new forms of endowment policy.
Left for home at 4.30. Mary met John &
me. Home. Out on the lawn. Frances
not back yet from Oakley - she

played 9 holes in the morning -
to luncheon there - then 9 more
holes in the afternoon. She played
with a new member from Cambridge.

Dinner. Jellied Consomme. Meat Toaf. Mushroom
Sauce. Baked Macaroni & Cheese. Cauliflower
au Gratin. Chocolate Peach Pie Cake.
Set out on the West lawn before and
after dinner.

On the way home voted at the Payson Park
Church in the Presidential Primaries.

Little Interest Shown AP. 30, 1940

With Republicans Solidly Behind "Big Four" Group

What was done in precinct 5 in getting a radio and tuning in on the ball game could have been done in every precinct for all the interest that was shown in Tuesday's Presidential primary election by Belmont voters. It was without doubt, the quietest election held in the town for many years, and the only real interest that can be taken from the returns was the splendid vote Miss Elizabeth Taylor received and the solid backing Belmont Republicans are giving the "Big Four," Governor Saltonstall, Senator Henry C. Lodge, Congressman Joseph Martin and former state treasurer John W. Haigis. There was no contest as all the delegates on the Democratic slate were pledged to Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

The following tabulation shows how Belmont turned out:

REPUBLICAN

Delegates at Large to National Convention
(Four Delegates at Large and four Alternate Delegates to be elected)

GROUP ONE

Delegates

William H. McMasters, Cambridge, 81; Byron P. Hayden, Springfield, 52; Harry P. Gibbs, Brockton, 50; Selden G. Hill, Danvers, 48.

Alternate Delegates

Abbie L. Tebbets, Waltham, 87; Berton S. Evans, Ayer, 77; Annie L. Brown, Leominster, 77; Lucius K. Thayer, Marblehead, 80.

GROUP TWO

Delegates

Leverett Saltonstall, Newton, 1065; Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Beverly, 1064; Joseph W. Martin, Jr., No. Attleboro, 997; John W.

Elizabeth Taylor Receives Strong Vote — Democrats Back Farley Group But Vote Is Light—Baseball Games Proves More Interesting Than Election — Lack Of Interest In Voting All Over State — Only 2100 Republicans Go To Polls

Haigis, Greenfield, 1004.

Alternate Delegates

Mary B. Besse, Wareham, 926; Orin S. Kenney, Beverly, 922; Mary Philips Bailey, Northampton 919; Irene Gowetz, Worcester, 901.

District Delegates to National Convention
(Fifth Congressional District)
(Two District Delegates and two Alternate Delegates to be elected)

GROUP ONE

Delegates

Emile Marquis, Woburn, 65; John H. MacDonald, Lowell, 75;

Alternates

Elvy M. Prentiss, Reading, 58; Grace N. Knight, Arlington, 75;

GROUP TWO

Delegates

Paul R. Foisy, Lowell, 846; Raymond S. Wilkins, Winchester, 889;

Alternates

Maude M. Johnson, Melrose, 881; Elizabeth F. Taylor, Belmont, 970.

NOT GROUPED

Delegates

Mary Walsh Brennan, Lowell, 10; Ralph K. Coleman, Westford, 10; Robert J. W. Stone, Melrose, 41.

State Committee

(Second Middlesex Senatorial District)

(One man and one woman to be elected)

Philip Sherman, Somerville, 721; Anna C. M. Tillinghast, Cambridge 797; E. Jeffs Beede, 883; Jay R. Benton, 906; Charles R. Betts, 893; Margaret R. Butterworth, 873; William D. Catterall, 859; Richard M. Cleveland, 869; Walter C. Conroy, 873; Gilmore C. Dickey 894; Archibald W. Farrell, 881; Olive W. Flanders, 863; J. Watson Flett, 915; Seth T. Gano, 890; Edward P. Gates, 876; John P. Hark, 860; E. M. Harvey, 858; Richard Hittinger, 878; Francis J. Lally, 896; Raymond A. Lamont, 864; A. L. Lamson, 859; Walter F. Olson Levis, 860; Daniel A. McKay, 862; Robert H. McLaughlin, 854; Owen D. McLellan, 878;

George B. Olson, 885; Charles A. Pearson, 855; Harris A. Reynolds, 870; Wilbet A. Ross, 904; James D. Shute, 868; A. Glenn Simm, 895; Louis K. Simm, 864; Thomas Stewart, 884; Amos L. Taylor, 870; Alexander William Terzis, 858; John W. Vaughan, 906; Geo.

B. Waterhouse, 890.

DEMOCRATIC

Delegates at Large to National Convention

Twelve Delegates at Large and twelve alternate delegates to be elected. Delegates at large group; David I. Walsh, 139; Paul A. Dev-er, 141; John W. McCormack, 119; Maurice J. Tobin, 122; William H. Burke, Jr., 104; James M. Curley, 126; Charles F. Hurley, 107; Joseph B. Ely, 120; Francis E. Kelly, 110; Robert L. Putnam, 106; William J. Foley, 106; Alexander J. Lajoie, 102; Blanks, 2100.

Alternate delegates at large group; Henry K. Cushing, 102; Joseph A. Scolponetti, 106; Elizabeth L. McNamara, 112; Catherine E. Hanifin, 97; Sadie H. Mulrone, 95; Clementina Langone, 100; Anna A. Sharry, 98; Margaret M. O'Riordan, 106; John Zielinski, 97; Mary Maliotis, 95; Michael J. B-atal, 97; Morris Kritzman, 96.

District Delegate group; Daniel O'Day, 97; George T. Ashe, 92; James J. Bruin, 93; Edward W. Kenney, 107.









